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Dispatches

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IONE VALLEY.

Productive Section.

AN ENTERPRISING COMMUNITY,

Fine Orchards - Immense Grain Fields - Extensive Beds of

ITS TOPOGRAPHY, CLIMATE, LOCA-TION AND HISTORY.

Manufacturing Interests, Facilities for Transportation, Public Schools, Mercantile Establishments, Church Edifices, Social Organizations, Hotel Accommodations. Etc., Etc., Etc.

The RECORD-UNION has undertaken : the coast, that of writing up the resources series which appear weekly in this journal, and which, it is believed, will do more topress. Heretofore articles have generally related to an entire county, the data for visited the sections described and have become acquainted with the people thorresources are so varied, of so much importance; her wealth in mineral so great

FUTURE PROSPECTS SO BRIGHT. That no adequate idea of this most won

The intelligent reader understands that

Wonderfully Beautiful

A Wonderfully Beautiful railroad communication is not very far removed, and with one line actually in the lone City. county, and two others not very far off, it is reasonable to suppose that in no very long time a railroad will be extended into its heart, especially as the county is by no means at a standstill, but is constantly, though it may be slowly,

NCREASING IN POPULATION AND WEALTH. Even as it is at present nearly every important point in the county can be reached in ten hours from San Francisco.

The county is seventy miles long and in its principal breadth twenty miles wide, from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds to the acre. though narrowing in the eastern portion to four or five miles. Its taxable property hence families are numerous and the social four or five miles. Its taxable property was, in 1886, \$3,800,881, and will be over four million the present year. The debt of the county, an important factor in conidering a county's future, is but \$11,000, principal and accrued interest. The principal, about \$5,000, bears 7 per cent. interest, and in three years no trace at all of the debt will exist. Newcomers can thus have the assurance that they will not be called upon to pay any proportion of a large overhanging debt, as is the case in many counties in Califoreia.

THE RATE OF TAXATION

For county purposes was last year \$1 24 upon the \$100 of assessed valuation, and is growing less. The area of the county is 362,000 acres, of which 90,000 are Government land. In 1880 the population was work attempted by no other journal upon 11,386, and now it is estimated at 14,000 the coast, that of writing up the resources. The conformation of the land is the same as is found in other foothill counties; its of that greatest of all countries upon the hillsides, suited above all other soils for face of the earth, Northern and Central orchard and vineyard, and fertile valleys, where everything that can be raised in the State grows in luxuriance. What has been said in newspaper articles and published reports concerning soil, climate, rainfall ward building up this section of the State capabilities and resources of the most fathan anything so far attempted by the vored foothill counties, can alike be said of

This county is rich in resources. Gold which has been gathered by competent ing, agricultural and fruit land in abundrepresentatives of this journal, who have ance; 500 miles of mining and 50 miles of IRRIGATING DITCHES,

From which water enough can be obtained ome acquainted with the people thoreughly conversant with the resources and possibilities. No exaggeration is made. An entirely truthful statement will better serve the purpose of attracting attention to the superior advantages possessed by this most favored section. This week we the growing of fruit and grapes in the foot-the growing of fruit and grapes in the foot-the growing of section. speak of Amador county, and find its hills and convenient to water ditches can resources are so varied of so much im- be purchased for from \$7 to \$10 per acre; and the bottom or valley lands range in price from \$20 to \$100 per acre, as they are near to or distant from towns and rail-way communication. The character of the soil and climate is such that general farm derful territory could be given in the space ing can be conducted successfully, and Eastern farmers who have been in the of one article, hence Amador county will ap- habit of raising their own potatoes, cab-

pear in three issues, handsomely illustrated, bage, corn, small grain, cattle and hogs

R ISAACS & BRO TONE

under the heads of "Ione and Vicinity," can do so here while waiting for fruit trees "Sutter Creek and Vicinity," and "Jack- to come into bearing. son and Vicinity."

IONE CITY AND VALLEY. in the brief space of a newspaper A Garden Spot of California, Rich in

article the merest facts only can be given Fruit, Coal, Copper, Etc. regarding the most prominent features; One of the grandest valleys in Califorwhile much that is important must be en- | nia is that of Ione, one of the most prostirely ignored. It is the presentation of the perous towns in the State is fone City. resources of a State, which, though young | The stranger who visits this valley is enin years, small comparatively in popula- raptured with its beauty, the fertility of tion, and remote from the chief centers of its soil, and its inexhaustible resources, population, is yet known to the furthest while the business man is captured with corners of the earth, and, during the last the business-like appearance of the town, twenty years, has had an influence upon with its large mercantile houses, its comthe course of human life, and the pros- modious and first-class hotels, its manufacperity and trade of nations, more powerful turing industries, and the superb resithan that exerted during the same period dences of its wealthy citizens. While the by kingdoms whose subjects are numbered by millions, whose history dates back through thousands of years. It is writing of a land of wonders, of a country which has astonished the world by the great migration that suddenly built up the first

large Caucasian community on the shores speaking of Ione valley, he said: "Who of the North Pacific; by her vast yield of gold, amounting to over \$1,000,000,000, which has sensibly affected the markets of which has sensibly affected the markets of which has sensibly affected the markets of the luxuriant growth of its natural to examine all there and ascertain prices, but resolved to have been impressed with the fertility of the luxuriant growth of its natural three Lastern States. In the Lambing went East to examine all there were and ascertain prices, but resolved to have his made here. In addition to the engineer one nan controls the movement fruit-driers and canneries whereby fruit and vegetables can be put into mark table.

For a town of its size lone City presents the best showing in a business way of any baked loses this property and becomes engineer one nan controls the movement of the hucket and derick, and one man on and vegetables can be put into mark table. labor and money in all the leading nations of Christendom; by the rapid development the wealth of its flora. While standing, in teract this tendency. The of her commerce; by her great transcon- the spring of 1849, on a little eminence tinental railway lines; by the vast extent ust east of the present site of Ione City, of her gold fields and the facility with and looking across the LITTLE HILL-ENVIRONED VALLEY, which they could be worked; by nuggets of I thought I had never witnessed a land-

gold, each worth a fortune; by scape so beautiful or breathed an atmo-INEXHAUSTIBLE FIELDS OF COAL, Marble and granite quarries; by silgaze and filled my lungs at that time. On some varieties of porver mines rivaling those of Peru; by the opposite side of the valley small flocks quicksilver mines surpassing those of of antelope fed undisturbed on the young Spain; by great deposits of sulphur and asphaltum; by lakes of borax; by a climate the most conducive to here and there over the valley, gave shade and feldspar are health and most favorable to mental exercise; by the speedy development of ertion; by the speedy development of tonwood fringed streams whose waters agriculture, until her wheat, fruit and wine flowed lazily along to their destination, the these foreign substances di have gone into the markets of all the sea. Acres upon acres of wild flowers, world; by the largest and finest specian added charm to the already beautiful more porous. Vessels inmers of fruit and vegetables known. To surroundings, and filled the newly arrived tended to hold fluids, bcwrite completely of California, all these immigrant with wonder and admiration. No land perhaps under the sun ever received greater favors from the hand of nathat, fusing rapidly, acts more, for they are only ture than the little garden spot among the as a flux, and glazing the Of this most wonderful State. We must tined to long enjoy its primeval beauty. Unglazed pottery is called write of California as she is—youthful, full of marvels, wages good, her gold abundant, where is still offered a wide beauty. Thus in 1849 we find Ione valley into a thin mud of finely-

field for the adventurous, the enter- rare in native beauty and prising and the young, who have life before them and wish to commence it where are the greatest rewards for success and with the fewest chances of failure.

Amador county is bounded on the north by El Dorado county, on the south by Cal- dolent Indians, who subsisted in summer averas county, on the west by Sacramento and San Joaquin counties, and on the east

FIVE CROPS OF ALFALFA, Averaging one and a half tons per acre at one cutting, are frequently taken from the same land in the same year, although four which, as the Spanish name indicates, is No. 6 and one No. 8 vertical centrifugal situated in the bed of a "dry creek." The pump with a 12-foot wheel of another such crops are the usual number.

Apples, pears, peaches, plums, cherries, apricots, prunes, figs and almonds thrive without irrigation. Smaller fruits and berries thrive equally well with the larger fruits. Hops also find here a congenial soil and climate, the average yield being aspect of the neighborhood partakes of an Eastern character. No farm is without its orchard and vegetable garden, and the dairy and hennery are ever present adjuncts, going far towards making it an in-dependent source of profit and pleasure. These small farms consist of from 160 to 640 acres each, and are generally owned by the farmer who cultivates them, and valued form \$80 to \$100 per acre, accordng to location and extent and quality of mprovements. The principal crops raised re corn, wheat, barley, potatoes, fruit, hops and hay. Small berries, vegetables, poultry, eggs and the dairy also enter largely into the productions of the valley;

during the past few years. A seemingly INEXHAUSTIBLE VEIN OF LIGNITE COAL Runs through the valley, and is found about sixty feet below the surface. This coal was discovered and the first mines opened by F. C. Hall, who commence attilizing it for running the engines of hi

specially have poultry and eggs become

narked feature of industry on the uplands

both commanding high prices, especially

douring mills in Ione City in 1860. This coal, though not of the best quality, has been used with success for many purposes, and is now used extensively for cooking and warming stoves, and is sold at the mine for the sum of \$1 50 per ton. The principal owner of this vein is the Central Pacific Railroad Company, which ships large quantities of its product to Oakland, San Francisco, Stockton and Sacramento. Other parties own good coal mines in this same vein. The Amador branch of the Central Pacific Railroad runs by these mines, and the cost of ship-ping this freight is quite reasonable. The

vein varies in thickness from five to fifteen men, and is extracting 2,500 to 3,000 tons per month. They have hoisting and oumping works, with all the latest im-

OTHER MINERALS.

A valuable copper mine, located three miles east of Ione City, has been in active peration for nearly twenty-five years, yieldg large quantities of ore, most of which as been shipped to Boston for reduction This mine for many years paid handsom lividends to its owners. Owing to the low rice at which this metal has sold in the arkets lately, there is not much profit in s present working. per has a wide distribution in no

being found in most parts of the orld. It is one of the few metals that curs in the metallic state in nature, for which reason it was in use by primitive nan long before he learned to extract it from its ores. It also possesses propertie that impart to it a special value. It alloying with other metals, as with th roducing brouze, and with zinc, producing orass. It fuses readily, and when polished

s a beautiful metal, POSSESSING A RICH COLOR

And considerable luster. Copper was an article of commerce in America in the earlier, as the mines of metallic copp the shores of Lake Superior appear to hav been extensively worked by a people co cerning whom there exists now no tradition or record. In the days of the alchy mists copper was named from Venus, and given the same astronomical sign. In late times this metal has become indispensa and it is fortunate that its distribution general over the surface of the earth While some of its ores have been found very rich, the greater portion of the world' product has been obtained from those of ow grade. This has heretofore not be generally understood, especially in Califor nia, where not until recently have any attempts been made to utilize the poorer va

rieties of ore. POTTER'S CLAY. Another source of wealth to this valley a large body of superior potter's clay, said to be the very best upon the coas which is shipped in carload lots to Oakland and Sacramento manufacturers. Clay may be defined as a hydrated silicate of alum na, contaminated, more or less, by various purities mechanically intermixed with It is frequently colored by metallic own by the streams in former ages, and posited on the bottoms of lakes, seas, and ther bodies of water. Glacial action has,

teract this tendency. The differs with the requirenents of the potter, and to determine what this should be often severely tests his skill. For mak-

CELAIN,

powdered feldspar. B

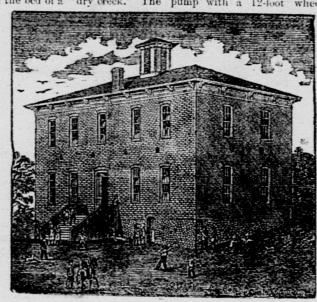
PEERLESS IN CLIMATE AND FERTILITY sides the addition Of soil. In those historic days these native elements so conducive to a high civilization were reigned over by a few inon the wild fruits and game of the valley, or fed, beast-like, on the young clover that carpeted the hills in the spring. Possessed

vada Narrow Gauge Railroad also comes to within twelve miles from Jackson, and runs along in Calaveras county within said to have been raised on a single acre valley. Nothing now remains of these forms and, gravel and water from the sump, tant and profitable feature in husbandry.

In the early years of its adjacent hills, which gave rise to the settlement of Ione City and a little later of Ione centrifugal pumps below and raise the said to have been raised on a single acre valley. Nothing now remains of these forms and, gravel and water from the sump, This valley lies about 335 feet above

THE ARROYO SECO MINE. in this State, is the Arroyo Seco mine, states that they were formerly running one

These 15-inch Knight turbine wheels A few miles from Ione, Amador county, are giving great satisfaction. Mr. Lambing



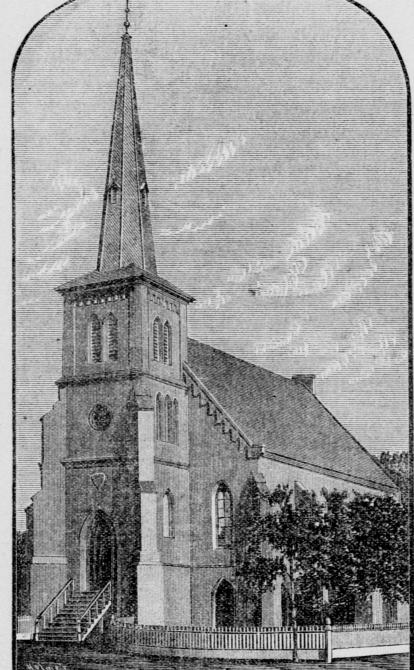
PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDING, IONE.

110 feet long. The

ground was known to be rich, but all at- | pattern under 68 feet head, and 400 inche tempts to work it failed, until J. P. Lambing took hold of the operation. The difficulty was there was no fall; and no way of getting rid of tailings. The pay dirt is about five or ten feet deep, and there is considerable stripping to do.

pattern under 68 feet head, and 400 mehes of water. They had to raise from 100 to 500 miner's inches 36 feet high, but the pumps so much care the present plan was substituted. Mr. Lambing has been mining for the past 34 years and used all the considerable stripping to do.

In order to get rid of the worthless top dirt, there is a large crane or steam derrick. The two engines to operate this are 9x16 inches, and there are two 48-inch upright boilers. They hoist from five to engine to the grad of a head on the grad of a head on the grad of a least on the grad seven tons at a load, on the end of a boom mesh. They have pumped up with the water sand and fine gravel as fast as two DIRT IS HOISTED FIFTY FEET HIGH, men could shovel it to the pump for hours Swung on one side and dumped, and the at a time, and raised it 36 feet high. These tub returned in one and a half minutes. pumps, manufactured at Sutter Creek, have



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, IONE.

so that it can be gradually moved up the creek as the claim is worked. With this derrick they can damp the "strippings" 110 feet on each side of the center, allowing the men to get the pay gravel.

composed crystalline rocks, brought those built by the Eskeport Derrick Company builders, who have the reputation of !

The derrick-house, containing the engines | been in constant use for the past two years. and boilers, is on tracks laid on the ground, and it cannot be seen that they are any so that it can be gradually moved up the the worse for the hard usage, though the pumps brought out from the East were out

oxides, and generally contains a small Mr. Lambing states that this boom is much easier handled and controlled than what Is Needed in the Way of Capital

and Enterprise. making the best, and it works in every way long since proved their adaptability to telegraph. As the alluvial lands of the valley have

hard. As it shrinks in baking something of the bucket and derrick, and one man on I and vegetables can be put into marketable citizens are loyal to their home and section. The town is in



COMM ERCIAL HOTEL BLCCK, ICNE

poses, require to be subjected to a washing, sifting and grinding process. They are also improved through exposure to the frosts and winter rains, whereby a certain amount of decomposition takes place that

and San Joaquin counties, and on the east by Alpine country. Jackson, its country each is about fifty miles each distant from seat is about fifty miles each distant from Searcamento and Steckson, and all particular and the except to flois them out of the warrendaming of a soil capable of producing marveloms and streets, and me production with San Francisco, and all particular and the except to flois them out of the warrendaming of a soil capable of producing marveloms and streets, who are able to purchase of them except to flois them out of the warrendaming of a soil capable of producing marveloms and the except to flois them out of the warrendaming of a soil capable of producing marveloms and the except to flois them out of the warrendaming of a soil capable of producing marveloms and the except to flois them out of the warrendaming of a soil capable of producing marveloms and the except to flois them out of the warrendaming of a soil capable of producing marveloms and the except to flois them out of the warrendaming of a soil capable of producing marveloms and the except to flois them out of the warrendaming of a soil capable of producing marveloms and the except to flois them out of the warrendaming of a soil capable of producing marveloms and the except to flois them out of the warrendaming of a soil capable of producing marveloms and the except to flois them out of the warrendaming of a soil capable of producing marveloms and the except to flois them out of the warrendaming of a soil capable of producing marveloms and the except to flois them out of the warrendaming of a soil capable of producing marveloms and the crops much more of soil fellows. He is then then except to flois them out of the warrendaming of a soil capable of them are not one of a soil capable of them are not one of a soil capable of them are not one of a soil capable of them are not one of a soil capable of producing marveloms and the crops much more of soil fellows. He is the extent them except the flois them out of the warrendaming of

from the other principal towns of the case of four or five miles square in extent, from the San Joaquin and Sierra Ne- but its soil, which is a "deep alluvisl," is in paying quantities in early days in the from the multi- supply pips with 68 feet which of late years has become an impor-

This valley lies about 335 feet above the sea level. Its climate is neither disagreeably cold in winter nor unpleasantly warm in summer, the thermometer ranging from 75° to 95° in summer and from 30° to 60° in winter. Light frosts occur during the winter and in the early spring, but ice seldom forms in the valley, and snow, which rarely falls, never remains on the ground. However warm the days may be in summer, and sometimes it reaches 100°, the nights are always cool and re-

freshing. The valley is protected from very high winds by the hills, which environ it upon three sides. The health statistics of this valley compare favorably with any similar locality of equal altitude No epidemics ever prevailed in this sec tion, and good pure water is obtainable anywhere by sinking from twelve to six-

THE AVERAGE ANNUAL RAINFALL Varies from 16 to 20 inches, but owing to the favorable character of the soil, the close proximity of water to the surface and the total absence of dry north winds which prevail in other localities, 10 inches of rain will secure a good crop. Sutter Main st and Dry creeks flow through this valley Church. from east to west and connect in its western Quail, doves, hare, rabbits, snipe and

ducks are found in quite an abundance either in the valley or on the adjacent hills. A few deer still find convenie hiding places in the dense chaparral and sal that border on the east and north of the valley.

On approaching the valley from the east one sees before him a little round basin-

like valley, hemmed in by undulating hills not unlike a grand system of levees Dotted here and there over the valley cozy farm-houses repose amidst forests of rnamental trees, such as the cedar, locust, encalyptus, walnut, poplar, alianthus, and nountain pine. On either side of thes

GREEN FIELDS OF CORN.

Alfalfa, hops, and vegetable gardens pre sent a pleasant contrast to the dry, gray hills beyond, and aided by a blue, arching ky, form a beautiful summer picture this emerald valley. Back, towards the east, "hills peep o'er hills and Alps on Alps arise;" still further on in the distance the snow-capped Sierras lift their hoary peaks into the sky, as if they would shut out the Orient from this Western Empire. Far away to the west the dimlyblue Coast Range bounds the vision of the observer, while on the south grim old Diablo stands watching the centuries

In the absence of books and newspaper the early pioneer was compelled to fall back on novels and other light literature which found its way to this western country in 1849 and 1850. It was no unusua thing in those days to see a miner or a herder sitting at the door of his temporary habitation, or cabin as then called, read a novel. It was in this way that Thoma Brown, "a young man of fine literary er tertainments," while reading one of Bu wer's historical romances, entitled "Her sulaneum, or the Last Days of Pompeii,' became an admirer of the character and name of the heroine of the story, to whom the author had given the appellation of Ione. It occurred to young Brown that ald be a most appropriate name for his beautiful valley, and accordingly i was so christened

IONE CITY. The town of Ione is in a most prosper ous and thriving condition, contain population of from 1,000 to 1,200, and i leasantly located on a level site at the base of a line of low hills that mark the upper boundary of the valley. The site iis business-like city was located in 1849 by Thomas Rickey as a farm, but owin the discovery of rich placer mines in th immediate vicinity, it was soon occupie by miners and business men for redences and business places, who pitched their tents in promiscuous groups, or buil their cabins regardless of lines or boun daries, and were as equally unconcerned as to the name of their abiding place. Hence for a time the camp received from the miners—according to the whim of the moment or the humor of the party-such appellations as "Bed Bug," "Freezeout,"
"Dead Dog," etc. But, thanks to the thoughtful Tom. Brown, these probably applicable and suggestive names were shortlived. The Amador branch railroad connects Ione with the prosperous town of Galt, in Sacramento county, twenty-seven miles distant, on the line of the Western Pacific Railroad. The people of this section are therefore within a few hours' ride | Ione and Church. of Sacramento, the capital of the State,

and other secret and beneficial organizations have prosperous and thrifty Lodges here. The people, as a rule, are social and very hospitable. The Masons and Odd

This thriving little town als building, the upper story of which they occupy as a Lodge-room. The first floor is used for a public library and as a millinery Amador City, 10; Drytown, 10; Oleta, 20; Plymouth, 14; Volcano, 22. Connections with all these places are made by stage and

vill continue to grow as the country develops, until it will become a large aland city. B. Isaacs & Bros. are large dealers in general merchandise clothing, etc., occupying commodious quarters in a large two-story brick on the corner of Main and this firm, now one of the He to-day is one of Ione's most public-spirited citizens, and perhaps has done more than any other man in the valley to build up

Wangrain & Farnsworth, general mer- The race-track has been made this year,

nd Ione. orner of Main and Buena Vista streets. H. D. Ford, the County Assessor, drug, rariety and jewelry store, Main street, op posite Commercial Hotel.

J. D. Perkins, Postmaster, office in "The New Drug Store," Main street, beween Church and Ione. Commercial Hotel, corner of Main and Church streets, James McCauley, propri

etor. This is unquestionably one of the inest interior hotels in the State. It is a andsome three-story brick structure, re cently erected; the rooms are all large and airy and newly furnished.

Union Hotel, L. P. Eaton, proprietor, Main street, between Church and Buena Arcade Hotel, R. I. Krump, proprietor, Main street, between Buena Vista and

Restaurant, J. W. Whitaker, proprietor, Main street, between Buena Vista and Robert Bass, blacksmith and wagon naker, corner of Main and Sacrament

streets. I. L. Umstead, wagon-maker and black-smith, Main street, opposite Buena Vista. Nelson Draper, wagon-maker and blackmith, Marlette street.

C. W. Swain, undertaker, Buena Vista treet, near Marlette. U. S. Gregory, saddlery and harness hop, teamsters' supplies, etc., opposite Buena Vista, on Main street. Evans & Harrison, proprietors Florence flour Mille, Sacramento and Jackson

B. Isaacs, Fleuring Mills, "Blooming-on brand," Arroyo Seco and Clay streets. C. W. Swain, contractor and builder. The Ione Market, John Marchant, pro-prietor, corner Main and Church streets. Surface Bros., feed and livery stables, Main street, between Church and Buena

A. L. Adams and E. L. Castle, phys C. B. Swift, Justice of the Peace.

M. Heffren, Constable. D. Stewart & Son, City Water Works. SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES. If there is any one thing of which Ione

is proud it is her public schools. She has an elegant two-story brick building, a splendid cut of which appears in this is-sue. The Principal of the school is Pro-fessor George F. Mack, an accomplished t Placerville, in El Dorado county, more han a score of years ago, for several years was Principal of the schools in the town of Truckee, and for a number of years has presided over the schools of Ione City. At he last election he was elected Superin endent of Schools of Amador county, the unanimously, regardless of politics. His assistants, two in number, are Mrs. T. P. Stewart and Mrs. LaGrave, both competent and experienced transfer. people of Ione voting for him almost ent and experienced teachers.



aster.; the Methodist Church, also a |- for the most part watery. handsome building, Rev. J. A. Van Andy pastor; a Free Method st Church and a

OTHER BUILDINGS AND FIRMS. B. Isaacs owns the Town Hall, a commo dious building on Main street, between

The Ione Valley Echo is the name of

Fellows own jointly a fine two-story brick a free library, containing a large number out the earth in search for refuse, and of books, all the periodicals and exchanges. goats climbed on the roofs and tore away Among other manufacturing enterprises, the thatch. and one which brings wealth to its prostore. From Ione to Jackson, the county prictor, is the brewery of Joseph Herschle. Russian occupation, were of the hardiest seat, it is 12 miles; Sutter Creek, 12; The beer of this establishment is made Siberian stock; but even in 1833, the from barley and hops grown in the valley. and is in its entirety a home production. F. Seguin has a monopoly in the ton-sorial business, as he also has in the bath-Aleutian Islands, and are slaughtered in ng line, and here only can the unshorn October. Horses and mules are of course

nd great unwashed have their wants at-W. H. Fox, a pioneer resident, has a Sheep thrive well during the short, hot

John Scherdemann deals in boots and Among the capitalists are the George dark, sheltered corners, when they crawl out, in early spring, weak and emaciated. B. Isaacs.

W. Mobery is agent of the railroad company, and B. H. Ford the telegraph F. Frates is Superintendent of the 'Arroyo Seco Grant," some 35,000 acres in extent, and has charge of the railroad company's coal mines. He is a leading citi-

Church streets, opposite the Commercial Hotel.

C. Sutterly is the photographer of the Commercial Lieu his gallery on the corner of The senior member of this firm, now one of the town, and has his gallery on the corner of duplicates of the really fine stones I pos-Jackson and Buena Vista streets. His work sess. I found a remedy for anxiety in valley, went to that section an itinerant pedlar. compares favorably with that of any artist paste. If the real stones were out vault, double locked and guarded, I should be remedy for anxiety paste. If the real stones were out vault, double locked and guarded, I should be remedy for anxiety paste. engravings in this issue were furnished by

THE DISTRICT FAIR.

The citizens of Amador, as a class, are its trade, and otherwise most enterprising. In most towns of its size bex. Langtry has an iron casket, covmprove it. Besides owning the three-story brick this way, another that, but in Ione all around her trophies. Bernbard has a series of leather cases. Davenport has a steel-lined recentage. But Japanschek this way, another that, but in Ione all manufacturing interests, he has erected many subhe has erected many substantial buildings, and is ever ready to embark in any enterprise that tends to develop and improve the city or valley. The the city or valley. The block of brick buildings, including the Commerincluding the Commer- their bid for it, but the united efforts common pur- the boom attends to the dumping. The shape; and instead of raising corn, wheat cial Hotel, was put up and is owned by the citizens of Ione, backed by wealth

handise, southwest corner Jackson and under the superintendency of the President, U. S. Gregory. This gentleman, a Black & McHardy, milliners, Commer-leading merchant in Ione, has a State reputation, having served with credit Amador county in the halls of legislation. Adams & Gregory, druggists and fancy articles—one of the most complete establishments in the interior of the State—the success of the institution was assured. the success of the institution was assured.

The track lies a half mile east of the depot, was laid out by Jas. C. Pierson, a civil engineer, from Sacramento, who has had much experience in that line, and is

A REGULATION MILE TRACK.

Those who are competent to judge claim that it has no superior in the State. The grand and special stands, stalls for stock, exhibition and parade grounds are all first-class. The finish of the buildings, the character of the inclosure, the style in which all are finished is indicative of good taste and a large outlay of money. The Pavilion is a large building, in town—on Sacramento street—and well lighted. There are many reasons why Ione is the best place for the holding of the annual fairs in this District. In the first place, it has railroad communication with all parts of the State, is only a few hours' ride from Sacramento, Stockton or the bay cities; stock and articles for ex-hibition can be handled with the least difficulty and at the most trifling expense. In the second place, its hotel accommodations are first-class, and a large concourse

of people can be taken care of.

There are other small valleys in the neighborhood similar to lone, all rich in fertility of soil, and fields of coal. Artesian water enables the people to have green crops throughout the year (although all the fruits and cereals flourish without irrigation), and have perpetual, blooming flowers around their generally ele-gant residences, and altogether the peo-

ple may feel proud of their homes as well as their history. A great wave of prosperity is surely coming, and when it does come, and home-seekers begin to recognize the true value of the foothill lands, Amador county will experience an era of progress far in advance of any yet recorded in her history.

Agriculture in Alaska

The comprehensive and reliable information upon agriculture in Alaska, contained in Bancroft's history of that country, will be much appreciated by those who may have become interested in the

The author claims that berries and the hardier class of vegetation are the only products of which the soil is capable, educator, than whom there is no better in the State. Mr. Mack commenced teaching even in favored localities, and though numberless and patient attempts were made to raise cereals during and after the Russian occupation nearly all proved a failure. A scant crop of barley may mature in a few localities in exceptional seasons, and both wheat and barley will grow in many portions of the territory, but bar-ley seldom kernels and wheat never. Potatoes, cabbage, turnips, lettuce, radishes

At Fort Wrangell and on several of the

GEORGE WOOLSEY'S STORE, IONE

Ione is well provided with church build- islands, potatoes of fair quality can be proigs, the Presbyterian, a cut of which ap-duced in favorable seasons, but are often a pears in this issue, being a hundsome edi- partial or total failure, and when they maice, in charge of Rev. M. T. A. White, ture are in common with other vegetables A fair crop of hay is often secured on

where cattle and sheep are raised. Live stock were supplied to some of the Aleuts free of charge early during the Russian occupancy of the country, but most of them perished for want of care. The Aleuts, being accustomed to a diet of and San Francisco, the metropolis.

The F. and A. M., I. O. O. F., A. O. U.
W., I. O. G. T., K. of P., Chosen Friends

The Echo is bright, newsy, fearless were kept in corners used for storing salmin its editorial expressions, loyal to its on, and knocked down with their horns home and section, and well supported by the poles on which the fish were suspended and trampled them underfoot; while pigs This thriving little town also maintains undermined the natives' huts by scratching

> The cattle sent to Alaska during the herds seldom mustered more than twenty head, though beef cattle are often sent little valued in a territory where, as in Venice, travel is almost entirely by water. store and tinware establishment on Main summer, especially on the nutritious grasses of the Kodiak pastures, and at this season their mutton is of choice quality; but in winter they are crowded together in

> > Jewels Worn by Actresses. Just before Patti's departure from New York she went to a dinner wearing a pearl necklace and a modest pair of solitaires. "I suppose you expected to see me in my Russian necklace," said she to her hostess, but I would not wear my stage paste to your dinner, though no one should discover them, and I have not a valuable vault, double locked and gnarded, I should

be on thorns of apprehension."

Mme. Janauschek has, probably, the finest collection of jewels possessed by any actresses in this country. She keeps them in the commonest kind of a rough wood ered with gold plush, in which she carries around her trophies. Bernbardt has a dumps hers all together, with an occa-

and the maid strolled away, leaving the box on a seat, each supposing the other was The porter at the station, thinking the box belonged to a workman, thrust it into a broom closet. The actress was in agony until her \$50,000 worth of jewels was recovered .- Kansas City Journal.

Site of Maximilian's Palace and the Place in Which Hernan Cortes

Engaged in Agriculture.

Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.

CUERNAVACA (Mex.), July 20, 1887. that of the Tlahuica nation, has a population of about 17,000, and its quaint name, literally translated, means "hornin cows." It was one of the thirty cities which the Spanish sovereign, Carlos V. gave to Cortes, and afterwards it formed part of the estates of the Dukes de Monkleone, who represented the Cortes family for many generations. Away back in the fourteenth century, when the Tlahuicos

the city in the spring of 1521. Lying at an elevation of less than five thousand feet above the sea-on a spur of land jutting out from the mountains between two barrancas, or ravines, of great length and dizzy hight—and being well supplied with heat and water, its vegetation is exceptionally luxuriant, even for the tropics, and the suburbs

ate name than that bestowed by the usurp-

ONE CONTINUOUS GARDEN.

The early writers in Mexico have all celebrated in glowing terms, not only the will present features instructive and adbeauty and the delightful climate of Cuer- monitory to business men the world over. navaca, but the strength of its situation, which-being extended on one side by the steepest of hills, and on the other by a terrible ravine through which surged an impassable torrent—the Tlahuicas considered absolutely impregnable. But those guilelsss savages had not reckoned on the greedy enterprise of the Spaniards, who crossed the stupendous barranca from above, after an immense bridge for men and horses. It is said that the primitive causeway proved a regular Al Serat to the invaders, many of whom perished in the passage by tumbling into the abyss below.

After the subjugation of its original possessors, Cuernavaca attracted to itself a host of Spanish adventurers, but none of them so successful as Hernan Cortes, the devoted himself to agricultural pursuits, with ardor equaled only by that with which he had pursued his neighbors, the Indians, only a few years before. To find EL PALACIO DE CORTEZ.

As it is still called, go down the mair street leading to the eastern part of the town, and you cannot miss the venerable structure which the conqueror erected for his own dwelling, wherein he planned the cultivation of his ample estate, and later contrived the discovery of the California

transpired right here in this vale of Cuernavaca, and three centuries and a half ago; and to-day not only the ancient arched entrances, attest to Cortez's industry, but all the surrounding valleys as well with their waving billows of succulent

The castle itself, still in a good state of preservation, is now occupied as a Courtlouse, and of course has undergone som changes which entered not into the plan of the original proprietor. The vast structure rises directly above the eastern barranca, and from its upper corridor-where the halls of justice are now located-one may

A MAGNIFICENT VIEW

Of town and country. The houses of Cuernavaca are mostly of stone, all overgrown with vines and surrounded by gardens. The domes and spires of several churches point heavenward through the trees, and hundreds of lovely cane cottages are hidden beneath an

"Unbroken roof of leaves, Underneath whose sloping eaves The shadows hardly move."

Here also is a convent for Franciscans, and a massive old church which Cortes built believing that he had laid the foundation of a great city. Everything seemed to favor his idea, not only the unrivalled climate and the beauty of the situation, but the abundance of water (a rare blessing in Mexico), fine trees, delicious fruits, inexhaustible mines in the immediate neighborhood, and its nearness to the national capital. Despite all these advantages, however, it has never been a place of especial importance, except as the resort during a portion of the year for a few wealthy Mexican and fewer American

EMPEROR MAXIMILIAN

Also built a palace here, which is now used as a school-house and is known as El Colegio de las Ninas. A handsome though neglected old garden adjoins it, within which bananas and palms are flourishing amid a wilderness of flowers; but all about the premises seems as sad and ruinous as the fortunes of the royal adventurer from Miramar. This charming retreat cost the ber in the year 1866. The view from the house is superb, the snow-clad peaks of the twin volcanoes, Popocatipetl and Txiaccihaetl, being in full view, though 25 miles to the eastward.

One of Cuernavaca's greatest attractions is the "Garden of Laborde," which was laid out by a lucky Frenchman of that construction of the Pacific railways was a name nearly a century and a half ago. In war measure, though both political parties, in their cute helly problems of 1000 her. 1741 Laborde came to Mexico, then very poor and very young, but by a series of fortunate mining speculations he soon became immensely wealthy. Once he lost his vast fortune, but regained it in a few years, and Here in Cuernavaca

HE BUILT A "BUENO RETIRO," Or pleasure garden, on a more magnificent scale than any that had been attempted since the days of the Aztec and Tezcuesau monarchs. I his splendid work of nearly a hundred and fifty years ago is still in tolerable preservation, and visitors are admitted to all its beauties, to remain as long as they please, at the cost of a real (12 roads, cents) per capita. Adjoining the grounds are a church and convent, also founded by the pious Laborde, which are now going rapidly to decay. This grim old pile of buildings runs back from one of the prin-cipal streets of the town to the brink of the western ravine-and wild tales are told ranca. At the angles of the high and massive walls believes arise, directly above the dark ravine and overlooking its winding course, commanding a beautiful prospect of the great reach of meantain and plain to the south and west. From the center of the garden broad stone ways lead center of the garden broad stone ways lead great war. up to these bellevues, covered with hard plates painted red and white, and bordered with stone pillars supporting vases of flow-

THE GRANDEST FEATURE OF THIS GARDEN With its palms and ferns, its choice exotics and profusion of tropic vegetation, is the central lake, in a stone basin five hundres feet long, dotted with artificial islets vered with giast magueys and water-

Enough water is stored in this Laborde garden to supply a city. Everywhere it gushes forth, in fountains and basins, into reservoirs of hewn stone and adobe, and in a score of little rivers, with miniature casa score of little rivers, with miniature cascades and rapids, is guided to the feet of golden fruited oranges and mangoes. What a paradise it must have been in the time of its fortunate young owner—and what a charming retreat for the unctious parties who subsequently came into its possession!

Nor a particle of calomel nor any other deleterious substance enters into the composition of Ayer's Pills. On the contrary, this medicine is carefully compounded from the curative properties of purely yegstable who subsequently came into its possession!

If you wish to restore the bloom to your wasted cheek and so improve your health that plur pness and strength will succeed emaciation and debility, parify your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This remedy will benefit you more surely and speedily than any other.

For Coughs, Colds and Throat Disorders, with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This remedy will benefit you more surely and speedily than any other.

Above the trees tower the dome and battlements of the old church, and shadowy alleys, embowered in grapevines and grand oses, lead up to the convent refectory where once the good monks mortified the flesh.

Below the town there are vast sugar estates, many of the haciendas dating from the period of the conquest, and each pro ducing not less than a million pounds of sugar per annum, besides a fair quota of coffee, cocoa, etc. These haciendas have great mills, equipped with the best ma-chinery known for crushing the cane evaporating and crystalizing the juice and tilling rum from the refuse. In themselves they do not cover a great extent of territory, but undoubtedly monopolize all This ancient town, which is now capital the fertile lands of the region. This fair of the State of Morelos, as it was once valley is a most delightful place to visit but offers not the faintest show of induce ment to favor capital as a place of resi-FANNIE B. WARD.

THE PACIFIC RAILROADS.

ing Parliamentary investigations by Com-mission, in which are preserved the indus Indians founded the town, they called it Quauhnahuas—signifying "near to the Waterloo and the final acceptance of free beautiful hills"—a much more appropri-trade in 1846. That is a story that stretches from Pittt to Peel, and the details which make it up were but little noted by con-temporary historians and politicians. ers, who conquered and took possession of In the case of the Pacific roads the politicians have intruded from the friendly and

the unfriendly side, but, as a rule, their ap-pearance has been that of self-interested partisans, and too often of men who were mproperly influenced.

The result has been that one side of a re-

markable history has secured but little public attention, while the other side has supplied the material for what we have called the mythology of scandal.

Now the uninspired history is crystalizing in the hands of the Commission, and it

monitory to business men the world over. The press of California, of late years, has made much sport of our capitalists who were offered a chance to own the Central Pacific road, and they have seemed to have missed an enviable investment. But the event may prove that men like Michael Reese had a foresight not altogether to be decried. The difficulties of construction and operation of a railroad over the mountains and through the deserts to Ogden, felling huge trees, whose branches formed | which engineers said were insurmountable operated as a powerful check to the cupidity or enterprise of capitalists. This check was not offset by the great area of the land grant, when its character was measured against acreage, for it was and largely remains the most forbidding desert and mountain land on the continent, though the lively imagination of the East has seen in it always the same characteristics as were in the rich prairie lands of Iowa, Illi-"Marquis of the valley." Here he built a beautiful country residence for his young and beautiful second wife, and for a time desert on which men died of thirst in the days of overland wagon trains has not been redeemed and made to blossom by the transit of railroad trains, and it was undoubtedly due to their knowledge of it, acquired by experience, that California capitalists rerailroad that must run for so many hunlreds of miles through a country absolutely unpromising of local traffic. A land grant road in Iowa or Illinois bad the use of its acreage as a basis of credit for the placing of its bonds; but the utility of the

subsidy did not end with its use as the foundation of a mortgage. It was sold to Gulf and peninsula.

To Cortez the Cuernavaca planters were directly indebted for the introduction of merino sheep (whose wool is now one of the staple products of the State), and also—it is said—for the first sugar-cane that ever lifted its tasseled head beneath the burning sun of Mexico. These things burning sun of Mexico. These things of that State \$35,000,000 annually in freights If the lands given to the Central Pacific in Utah and Nevada alone had been capa-

and to-day not only the ancient ble of settlement and production on an with its battlemented roof and wide equal scale, they would by this time be producing tonnage of a volume that would yield to that road \$70,000,000 a year in But they are located on mountains and desert, and perhaps after centuries have gone by will not have been mate-rially changed, but will be as insusceptible of supporting a population as they were when the first construction gangs dug their dusty way across the thirsty desert. If the foreken of California capitalists took in all these considerations, we must withdraw the impeachment of their craft which has so long been common in this State. That impeachment was based upon the fact that when the stock of the Central Pa-

cific was put on sale in this city, and its market place was made attractive by brass band and blazing handbills, like the front of a dime museum, after six weeks' earnest effort only one man bought, and he took ten shares at ten cents a share! But why should the stock sell? Money at that time was worth two and three per cent. a month, and why should it have been invested in two streaks of rust and a right of way across a desert? The personal liability clause in our State laws made a stock-holder in a corporation liable for his prorata of its debts, and this one promised more debt than dividend. After the road had been in operation three years its stock was sold at thirteen cents a share, and a little later at ten cents again, and the takers were as shy as when they refused the per-suasions of the brass band.

But there is still room for wonder that investors did not forget the valueless character of most of the land grant, in consider ation of the Federal bond subsidy of \$27, 855,680. But this wonder evaporates when financiers recall the fact that when these bonds were issued Federal bonds were not what they are now. The discount on them then was greater than the highest premium they have borne since. The \$27,855,680 in bonds loaned to the Central Pacific realized

for that corporation \$20,735,606 in cash, a discount of \$7,120,073.

But the Central Pacific has to pay the overnment interest on the face of the bonds, and we may well conceive it possi-ble that the sharp capitalists of California were aware that the interest on the diswere aware that the interest on the discount, on the sum that the road did not get, would at the maturity of the bonds equal \$20,000,000, or nearly as much as the amount of cash it realized out of the whole subsidy. Looking back at it, we must consider that has ever been filled with deep sorrow; when our cold lips are pressed with no answering caress. Then for us there will be no to-morrow. short-lived Emperor an enormous sum, but he occupied it only from January to Octofess that the Government subsidy was more of a delusion and a snare than it was a benefit, and one must be very enthusiastic by nature to admire the financiering which sought to borrow Federal bonds at all under

such an enormous penalty.

It has often been said, and truly, that the in their ante-bellum platforms of 1860, had demanded that the Government should subsidize a transcontinental road. Any-way, the work was done under the war depression of securities and inflation o prices, but when completed, its revenues at his death gave it all to the church. out of which the debt to the Government must be paid, were reduced by the Govern ment patronage of other transcontinental roads, which left its first debtors to skirmtsh with competition, and largely destroyed its power to meet its engagements. In addition to this, the Government, in its own transportation of military and other freights, has often paid cash freights to roads that owed it nothing, instead of con fining its transportation to the debto-

This is a hasty sketch of the history of the geatest transaction in finance and con-struction on the continent, and there is so much in it to vindicate the judgment of the capitalists who stayed out of it, that it will serve to admonish and instruct the busi-

ness world. With this experience recorded and of ghosts in cowls and hempen girdles prowling about this portion of the barranca. At the angles of the high and means, the same land and bond subsidy,

WHEN SHE COMES HOME.

The room will sway a little, and the haze

Toy evesight—soulsight, even—for a space

And tears—yes; and the ache here in the
throat

throat.
To know that I so ill deserve the place
Her sems make for me; and the sobbing note
I stay with kisses, ere the tearful face
Again is hidden in the old embrace.
—James Whitcomb Eitey, in the Century.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

WHAT IS WORN AT EASTERN WATERING PLACES.

All About Country Hats and Shawls -Many in One-Piazza and Other Costumes.

[RECORD-UNION Fashion Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, July 22, 1887. The passion for vests extends even to equatic dresses, and the fair one looks out of the water having the front of her bath- Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, ing dress as curiously betrigged with red or white braid as is her silk evening costions, History, Etc.
[S. F. Alta, July 28th.]

The Federal inquiry now being made will, as we have said, rank with the searching Parliamentary investigations by Commission, in which are preserved the index of the server of flamed flamed. The material is usually serge, twilled or striped flamed. The material is usually serge, twill the search food by artificial process, will in time bring food by artificial process, will in time bring the flamed flamed. The material is usually serge, twill the search food by artificial process, will in time bring the flamed. The material is usually serge at the flamed fla striped flannel; by means of the latter butter, size of an egg, add this, and season effected, as where the skirt is striped with fancy stripe-trimmed blouse and drawers. mixture must not be very thin. come dingy, and, therefore, are in but limited demand. Some red suits are really seven or eight small ones: One-half cup of pictures, set off by braid and with a red rice steamed in one cup of milk till soft, cap to match. Jersey webbing suits, fit-ting the figure closely, with a sash doing rice; add a little sugar and salt to taste, duty for a skirt, are very much liked by one-half grated lemon, one large spoonful swimmers, but too risky for the average melted butter. When cold, mold into bather. The sea shore, however, is a great leveler, and when bare-legged Catholic Beat up one egg; into this roll the cro-

> thing is taken as a matter of course. BLOUSE WAISTS For all manner of out-door costumes are in extraordinary favor. Sailor collars dish to absorb all grease. always produce a jaunty effect, and the coquettish sash falling on one side gives about the required finish. The irrepressible blue flannel still leads for boating lated, cheap and very nutritive. A doctor and yachting. Some very jaunty costumes are of red and blue flannel or light wool about equally mixed, but, after all, blue cake, corn or pone bread and mush, retrimmed with cream, or stripped flannel lieved by copious draughts of pure cow's suits are more worn than anything else. The latter are conspicuous at all but very dressy resorts. They invade the moundary a life, now a burden, well worth the living, solitudes, and impervious to salt and you need no other treatment to correct water defy the ocean's spray. Some extremely stylish ones have been furnished give you sweet and peaceful sleep. by Lord & Taylor, as a necessary part of a summer's outfit; the stripes about an inch

oriests brush against the skirts of fair on-

ookers nobody is astonished, and every-

FELT HATS KEEP COMPANY finish. On Saratoga piazzas, of course,

he usual jaunty effect. . MANY IN ONE.

The mention of Saratoga brings up the nemory of pretty things. Frequent hanges of dress cause ingenuity in producing variety, and for this purpose nothing s in better taste or more effective than the lifte and ingenious as Edison. His latest plain silk skirts and waists of light, cheap device is a trumpet, to be used for teleuality, worn under lace. Given the lace ress, and with three or four different colored skirts and waists, behold so many different costumes. Sleeves can be taken out or put in at will, and if the lady or her maid should have the talent of changing the hang of the drapery, so much the bet-ter. As a consequence indeed of the great popularity of lace, old things are brought

out and made new. Almost everyone remembers the LACE SACQUES AND SHAWLS Of other days, and now they are in requiand of embroidered crape, with long, fringed ends, while close akin are embroi-dered China scarfs, also with long ends, and at times tied about the shoulders, a

style very becoming to slender people. ROSALIND MAY. Written for the RECORD-UNION. TO-MORROW.

Ah! who can tell what to-morrow will bring Whether it be joy or sorrow? Though to-day may be bright, Yet a mantle of gloom May enshroud us in darkness to-morrow We are here to day, yet our feet may stray To that land of silence and beauty; Vhen to-morrow shall come Our lips may be dumb-

To-morrow! That word hath a charm for us all, And we look for its coming with gladness; Though the morn may be fair That heralds the day, To some hearts it may bring naught but sadness.

Then let us forget not some kind word to speak To those now encompassed with sorrow— To those now encompassed w It will cheer the sad heart, It will brighten life's way— It will lighten the cares of to -MRS, NELLIE BLOOM. West Oakland, July 25, 1887.

Written for the RECORD-UNION. ONE BY ONE.

One by one our hopes so high Moulder cold and low. One by one the dim lights.fade O'er the wave's white crest: One by one dear forms are laid Tenderly to rest. Spring returns wan 1997.
Come the gentle flowers,
And our hearts shall see again
The beloved of ours.

—T. J. RICHARDS. Spring returns with joy, and then

Four Little Kings. The King of Greece is very tall an im, with a dull, heavy face, sleepy blue eyes, thick, straight nose and a drooping rown mustache

The King of Belgium is tall, straight, with a full chest and broad shoulders. His hair is a dark brown black, parted exactly in the middle. His eyes are dark, set deeply under very straight eyebrows. And yet the wild havoc of disease startles

low; his eyes cold gray-blue; his nose large and straight; a snowy white mustache and white side-whiskers conceal in a measure

guaranteed to cure.

USE OF FERTILIZERS.

CULINARY NOTES.

Baked Eggs .- Beat the whites to a stiff

oam and put in a dish to bake. Drop the

spoonful with each white. Bake a few

Strawberry Ice-Cream .-- One of the sim-

berries through a sieve, add a pint of

milk and chocolate together. When cool,

add the volks of five eggs and one cup of

sugar. Bake about twenty-five minutes.

contains a large amount of nitrogen, has

anticonstipating qualities, is easily assimi-

Fruit Sponge.—Strawberries, raspberries

WONDERFUL TRUMPET.

of Nearly Five Miles.

nce the same phenomena known in ac-

With this trumpet, conversation in an

ordinary tone of voice was carried on be-

tween persons four and one-fourth miles

exactly the wrong time to see these moun-

only at a vastly greater hight than any

powerful microscope the observer sees the

A Terrible Fire

balloon has ever attained. Even with

oustics as sympathy.

perfected.

triple the quantity above.

yolks in spots carefully, salt, pepper and butter. If cream is at hand beat a table-AN IMPORTANT CHAPTER FOR AGRICULTURISTS.

plest and most delicious desserts is made as The Necessity of Keeping Up the follows: Rub one pint of ripe sweet straw-Fertility of the Soil-The Best Methods of Doing It.

cream, a quarter of a pound of sugar and freeze it. If more is wanted, double or Chocolate Pudding .- One quart of milk, three ounces grated chocolate. Scald the culture by the adoption of the use of fertilizers in such quantity and kinds as to for another crop. We are not obliged to with three-fourths of a cup of sugar, vogue, as frequently remarked by the trouble ourselves about any future crops. spread over the top of the pudding, and brown slightly in the oven. It should be

some quite pretty combinations being with pepper and dissolved mustard and salt till it has the right flavor. Bind it together with the salt and salt till it has the right flavor. Bind it together with the salt and together with the salt and the salt a Blue seems to remain a standard color for bathing dresses, but there are some white. Dingy white, however, is of all things the most detestable: fresh white suits soon be-most detestable: fresh white suits soon be-most detestable in the middle of a dish and the ten stuffed eggs round it. Bake ten or fifteen minutes till brown.

To admit this. Some need more potash. I use the words ammonia and nitrogen interchangeably the part of the beneficent Creator to be a carte blanche for man's perpetual and unstinted abuse of that glorious bounty. They are about the same thing, except that ammonia has one-half per cent. of hydrogen, so that in ammonia there is one-fifth more of plant food than there is to for producing vegetable growth, must not to admit this. Some need more ammon We have already presumed too much, enough to constitute an unpardonable sin, be obtained in nitrogen. Therefore Rice Croquettes .- The receipt will make and its fully time to commence to consider and perform our duty in the matter of giving back to our lands in proportion as we potash in barn manure than you want take from their strength, in order that they order to get enough potash. There is o

> quettes, then in powdered crackers and fry in hot lard. They must brown over quickly, but, if not hot inside, lift the ket-tle from the fire and let them cook a little The following remarks of Hon. J. J. H. Gregory, at a recent meeting of the Maslonger. Take them up on a soft paper on a A Health-Giving Diet.-Indian corn

NATURE'S WAY OF MANURING.

Now, Nature's way of manuring is how, tion anywhere she pleases on the surface of the earth. These are decomposed, and the rocks below them are decomposed, also, by the action of the elements and all for a chimney, and make his supply of plant food is made in that way. Well, now, if we are going back to nature's primitive, original way, we must go a good way back of where we are now. I speak of our present farming methods. Everything that is put on in the shape of wide and in both grave and gay combinations.

or blackberries may be used in the following recipe for a delicious cold dessert:

Soak half a package of gelatine two hours

FELT HATS KEEP COMPANY in a half cupful of water. Mash a quart of compose slowly, and to have them find the With rough, serviceable costumes, and in strawberries and add half a cupful of sugar crops or not, just as it happens, but we apred or blue chiefly, form a most suitable to them. Boil half a cupful of sugar with ply manures to the soil and work them in a cupful of water gently for twenty min- with harrows and cultivators. We put on sed the chance to invest in the stock of a likely would seem the really outlandish things they are, and banished from those Add the gelatine to the boiling syrup and that crop. We say that such ground is precincts, give way to elegant shade hats take from the fire immediately; then add adapted to such a crop, and such to an of fine Leghorn, bent in artistic droopings the berries. Set the whole in a pan of ice other. That is our way of farming, and it and trimmed by garlands or loose sprays water and beat five minutes. Add the of fine French flowers, which hang with whites of four eggs and beat till the mixt-ficial. If our fertilizers are artificial, so is of fine French flowers, which hang with careless grace. Next come flower-trimmed hats of smooth, colored straw to match the outfit, or black, which may do duty with different costumes. Pretty shade hats are them that they are concerned in the same

> Conversation Carried On Over a Distance BAYNYARD MANURE AN ADVANCE STEP. Now, the use of barnyard manure is one A Chicago Times dispatch from Cincin step in advance of the natural method. nati says: At Fernbank, seven miles from this city, are the workshop and laboratory it is by the natural method. It is a quicker of Harvey B. Cox, a young electrician, process and more concentrated than the who though known to but few here is atnatural process, and plant feeding by fertracting the attention of scientists and tilizers is one step in advance along the electricians in this country and Europe by his inventions, in which he is as prophoning at sea, on which he has been working for some months. The invention is the outgrowth of his discovery of the What are fertilizers? Fertilizers have in great distance an echo or reverberation will carry, and the discovery that speaking-trumpets, if made to give the same fundamental note, would vibrate and pro-

same line of progress. What are the elements of barnyard manure? The same as you find in these plants which nature makes. Barnyard manure is made by the animals eating these plants, and in that manure is found the elements of the plants. them the same elements that barnyard manure has in it, only in a more concentrated form. Barnyard manure, in turn, is more concentrated than nature's way of decomposing various plants on the surface of the earth. THE COW'S STOMACH A LABORATORY.

Now, we talk about fertilizers as being of other days, and now they are in requisition, undergoing, of course, some necessary changes in shape, but less by the scissors than by adroit gatherings, new heard, and in a couple of instances they were told the nature of their conversation, high demand. Ribbon is the favorite off-set of the shawls. Piazza shawls are in much variety of style, color and thickness. train and tracing it to and beyond Fern-Cashmere with fringed ends is still fashionable, as also the Algerian striped with that the instrument has a well-defined derful arrangement of the digestive organs tinsel and bourette. Then there are the range of twenty-six miles. That is, a loud of cows, horses, sheep and oxen, and in India chuddah square shawls for greater sound like a locomotive whistle or the warmth. Beautiful little wraps for warm rumbling of a traincan be distinctly heard cess is the same in both cases, only we have days or evenings are also square shaped, at a distance of thirteen miles in every more bulk in the case of the animal product, and less bulk in case of fertilizers Conversation was readily carried on be- The difference is simply a matter of bulk. tween two persons on high hills on op-posite sides of the Ohio river, about four elements in barnyard manures, and the and a half miles apart. Tests made on elements in fertilizers, they are the sam the water showed that the trumpet was precisely. The essential elements are the even more available than on land. The same in all their variety, but one is merely instrument will be patented as soon as it is more connentrated, and that is all the difference there is in them. You can take barnyard manure, and from it manufact-How to See the Mountains on the Moon. ure commercial fertilizer. It can all be Of course, the first thing the observer changed by a simple process. You can get will wish to see will be the mountains of from the manure nitrogen and phosphoric he moon, for every one has heard of them, acid and potash, as well as from the nd the most sluggish immaginatian is phate rock of South Carolina, or from the stirred by the thought that one can look off into the sky and behold the "eternal source whatever. bones or flesh of anima's, or from any other

BONES AND FLESH.

hills" of another planet as solid and substantial as our own. But the chances are When you come to look at it, you fine that, if left to their own guidance, ninetynine persons out of a hundred would choose very same food that makes the manur In one case the matter takes one form, and ains. At any rate, that is my experience in the other it takes another. The comwith people who have come to look at the with people who have come to look at the moon through my telescope. Unless warned beforehand, they invariably wait until full moon, when the flood of sunmake to your plants whether it come from make to your plants whether it come from the fourthear? They shine poured perpendicularly upon the face of our satellite conceals its rugboth come from the face. So as a features as effectually as if a matter of reason, fertilizer and its use is your observations with the appearance of your observations with the appearance of on when we advanced from nature's way to the use of barnyard manure. Now, one and follow it as it gradually fills, and then you will see how beautifully the and fertilizer is that everything is available. advancing line of lunar sunrise reveals the mountains, over whose slopes and peaks it is climbing, by its ragged and sinnous outline. The observer must keep in mind the fact that he is looking straight different parts and see. So you can see down upon the tops of the lunar mountains. It is like a view from a balloon, what your crop is made of. DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BARNYARD MAN-

URE AND FERTILIZER. In using barnyard manure you find that aoon at an apparent distance of several there is a difference between that and ferhundred miles, while with a field-glass, magnifying six diameters, the moon apelements as the fertilizer, but they are not magnifying six diameters, the moon appears as if forty thousand miles off. The in the same condition. Some of the eleapparent distance with Galileo's telescope | ments are latent. The nitrogen is almost was eight thousand miles. Recollect how | wholly latent, and is not ready to be taken when seen from a great hight the rugos- up until it undergoes some changes. But ities of the earth's surface flatten out and nitrogen in the form of sulphate of am The King of Denmark is tall, with a broad, compact figure. He has the face of a sea Captain; his complexion is very red, his face has not much expression and his miles above them, and you will, perhaps, is not ready to be taken up by the plants. From the fact that the nitrogen in the barnyard manure that the nitrogen in the barnyard manure is not ready to be taken up by the plants. From the fact that the nitrogen in the barnyard manure is not ready to be taken up by the plants at the fact that the nitrogen in the barnyard manure is not ready to be taken up by the plants at the fact that the nitrogen in the barnyard manure is not ready to be taken up by the plants at the fact that the nearly solution is not ready to be taken up by the plants. features are irregular. He wears a mustache and side-whiskers, which are of an iron-gray color. His shaved chin is square and positive in its lines.

The Vine of Releium is tall straight. because that element is not in suitable form for the plants. It is not so with the potash and phosphoric acid, because the plants will immediately receive benefit from them. Ammonia, as soon as it gets

year's crop will. This is not the way you put money at interest. It would be like putting money into a bank without getting At Columbia, S. C., a farm hand asked any interest upon it for a year. You would white side-whiskers conceal in a measure the weak character of the lower part of his face.—From a Cable Letter.

It was wish to restore the bloom to your limits a measure the weak character of the lower part of had the top of his head blown off. The employer probably thought that the next best thing to paying the man was to fix him so he wouldn't need the money. The question comes, shall you apply ferti-lizer or barnyard manure? You are not going to put on what will not be prefita-ble. But if you put on manure you must let a great deal of it lie overtill next year,

on fertilizers it is not so. The crop takes t up for the first year, and you can regulate the food according to the plants. ROTATION OF CROPS.

lary, and that is that where you use fertilizers, you do not need the system of rotation of crops. It strikes at the foundation of that. There are certain chemical changes in the soil by which certain kinds of plant food are set free. The great rea-son for rotation is that the plants we put on one year take out certain elements and There is nothing of more importance to leave others. If we put on another crop the second year, it will find some of these the California farmer at the present time others. So we go on for three or four years than to change present methods of agritakes it up at once. There is nothing left prevent the impoverishment of our lands. Dut in anything for a second year. We put in just what the crop wants, and not

Now, in regard to barnyard manure, it

From this follows one result as a corol-

inexhaustible soil and matchless climate length of the Stockbridge theory in order may be perpetuated in quality, not only have to get a great deal more of one weakness in the barnyard manure. Y for the good of present owners, but for their ment in order to get enough of another lit would be like ordering the same propo tions of materials for building differen kinds of houses. It would be like having as many boards and bricks to build sachusetts Farmer's Club, will be of inter-est upon this important subject:

as many bounds
wooden house, where you want the bricks
for nothing but chimneys, as for a brick house. The wise man will see that he has bricks and boards for each house accordi to his needs. This is the principle of fer is what? She drops her leaves, her tilizers. You give the plants the elements twigs, her bark and her decaying vegetathey want, just as a man would adapt his they want, just as a man would adapt his quantity of bricks and boards to the differ-

> boards large in proportion. So much for a few general remarks. I have made this subject somewhat prominent, because I am myself using a great many tons of fertilizers yearly. Peo ple come to see me, as I should go to them in like case, to ask this question and that question, and to have me make suggestions as to their use. I find that a good many have not got beyond the idea that a fertil izer is a stimulus, and that it is an artifi cial food anyway, an unnatural food, a costly food, a fancy food, a purely sentimental food, born in the laboratory. they treat it not as a real practical thing, something that is natural in the progres sive development of agriculture, but as an exotic, a whim and caprice, that theorists but which will not pay to have very much to do with. They do not think that they are a real benefit to agriculture in the same way that manure is of advantage to crops.

ent houses. He would give a few bricks

to the house where they were wanted only

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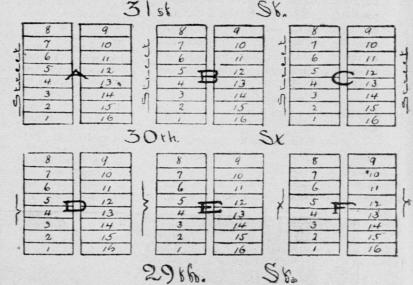
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traverse their feeble span at the most in a twilight! How very few of all [that tread hic labor and the hoc owns of Virgils] been kindled and fanned and nourished by The Fuller Education. Let this reflection keep alive forever in your breasts the feelng of your obligation-the feeling of your obligation! It is here where your responsibilities begin. Noblesse oblige! says a French proverb. Yes, rank has its obligations—not that rank and lineage, though, as Emerson says, it's well enough to know one's grandfather—that the American idea has set aside and which the French Revo-lution hath attempted to sweep away in Europe—nay, that meek nobility, bred by the mind humane, the prototye of which will shine through all the ages in the Sufferer on the Cross! Raised to that pure empyrean, and surrounded by its inspiring atmosphere, your horizon has expanded and your obligations have increased. Forged and fashioned as you are yourselves in that holy fire of enlightenment, it becomes your moral duty to feed that flame, on all occa-

friends, is this confided to your care! and may this abiding faith in your worth and worthiness ever be the monitor of your cations.

REMARKS OF THE STATE SUPERINTENDENT At the close of the exercises Prof. Ira G. iug these school days, the love of truth, Hoitt, State Superintendent of Public In-Hoitt, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, delivered the following address:

Ladies and Gentlemen, Parents and Friends:

The occasion which brings us together is a most happy one. We come to greet these young graduates as they step from the superint of the Sacramento School, Depart.

The high aspirations, the worthy aims, the beauty of self-sacrifice and the wideawake intelligence, which have been daily offered you by your teachers, as the vital elements age, and must be continued assiduously. Jens had a pride and delight in the art, you a bulwark which shall ward off the sacramento School, Depart. summit of the Sacramento School Department into life as it is in this busy world of ours, and to bid them a hearty God speed

I congratulate you, Prof. Anderson, and your associate teachers, the pupils of the school, the Board of Education and the people of this city, upon the condition and standing of the Sacramento High School. It ranks among the first in the State. As Superintendent of Public Instruction and Regent of the University, I congratulate you all that when the students of our High Regent of the University, I congratulate you all that when the students of our High School go out bearing the honor of its diplomas and present them to the Faculty of the University, they are invited to enter at the front door of that institution without the formality of an examination. This is a state of things of which the people of Sacramento may well be proud. And I say to you people of Sacramento, and to you members of the Board of Education, take good care of your High School, as well as of the primary and grammar schools. Do it because it speaks you were for the intelligence and excesses. School, as well as of the primary and grammar schools. Do it because it speaks volumes for the intelligence and progressiveness of the people. Do it because it gives the sons and daughters of the poor man the same opportunity with the children of the rich man to improve their mental condition, and consequently their station in life. Take care of your High School as a business proposition, for I tell you that in all your business booms the first question which true parents, about to settle in any community, ask themselves is this: "What are the educational advantages for my children?" The better

reetings which have met the members of gentlem

These greetings are as varied as the dif-ferent characteristics of the people from The ancient Greeks were scholarly and much given to celebrations and rejoicings, and their common form of greeting was

The ancient Romans, with their warlike dispositions, placed much reliance upon their physical strength and vigor, and gave a characteristic salutation: "Salve;" "be closely resembles the Tangerine variety.

spire?" The Chinese greet you with the question

An old English salutation in polite society

was: "Save you, sir," or "God save you, The most common salutation among civ-

While I do not think that any one • In Advance of All Contemporaries. of these salutations and greetings is more full of meaning or furnishes more food for thought than our own "How do you do? I am inclined to greet the members of this class to-night with the salutations of this class to-night with the salutations of all nations. Therefore, young ladies and gentlemen, "Rejoice," "Be healthy," "Be strong." Be careful how you carry yourselves. May you find yourselves in comfortable, easy positions, and farewell. If you must recover, may it he for your own advance of all contents to the city yesterday and found a good business awaiting him. The Record Union's the quantity of patent medicines placed upon the market did not increase in as large a proportion between 1876-86 as between 1865-75, the public demand.

you must perspire, may it be for your own promotion and the elevation of mankind.

advance of all contemporaries, has widened to be more general from the fact that the If you have eaten your rice, may you have relished your meal. "May your mornings be good," and may you "be un-er the care of God." "May your shadows long been a favorite.—Yreka Union.

or the care of God." "May your shadows ever beleas." God save you and watch over you, that you may be eareful how you are and what you do in our own loved California.

A Virginia farmer did not want to sell his farm to capitalists, because he looked upon it as against religion to be rich, but result of any one act, any one resolve, or any one purpose of the will. It grows into shapes of symmetry or ugliness, just like an animal or tree. Under the rings and scales of the worst-looking caterpillars will be found folden up and hidden from human view the gorgeous wings of the sum will the gorgeous wings of the sum impetuously at 11:30 o'clock.—Journal of mer butterfly. In a little time the dull

worm will be welcome in the blessed sun-In the apple-seed even you will find, if you examine it with a powerful glass, the rudiments of a future tree. The massive trunk, the widespread branches, the downward piercing roots with a thousand fibers, all appear in clear and well-defined outlines

The gentle rains, the genial atmosphere, the gladdening sunshine and the fertile

wide earth, owing to circumstances over which they, truly, have little control, are doomed to pass to that eternal waking are doomed to pass to that eternal waking through a life darksome with the want of light! How many millions of others traverse their feeble span at the most in a process of the span at th twilight: How very few of all that tread the earth—and you, my young friends, are of that band—how very few perceive their paths illumined by this light, which hath been kindled and fanned and nourished by

that is a disgrace and a crime. The only well educated man, in the proper sense of the term, is the self-educated man, and every difficulty we conquer, be it a hard problem in mathematics or a crisis in business, gives acumen and

predecessors we ought to bequeath to those who come after us. The present is better than the past. It is our duty to see to it but I quote from a poem in using the above that the future shall be better than the

century to boast of its attainments, some of which have been bestowed upon it, and do nothing to make the twentieth century still richer in knowledge and virtue. We sions, in all conditions, in all vicissitudes which checkered life's kaleidescopic changes may ever have in store, with the exemplifications on your part of a spirit of unselfishness to the fostering cares of the humanities.

therefore, think it only reasonable to ask you, young ladies and young gentlemen, to do something to make the world of to-day. During the past years you have enjoyed all the educational privileges humanities.

spirit of lofty patriotism, but believe nothing just to oblige others. I used to be a great believer in anything that was submitted for my approval. That was what kept me joyed all the educational privileges which this city bestows upon the past years you have enjoyed all the educational privileges which this city bestows upon the past years you have enjoyed all the educational privileges which this city bestows upon the past years you have enjoyed all the educational privileges which this city bestows upon the past years you have enjoyed all the educational privileges which the past years you have enjoyed all the educational privileges which the past years you have enjoyed all the educational privileges which the past years you have enjoyed all the educational privileges which the past years you have enjoyed all the educational privileges which the past years you have enjoyed all the educational privileges which the past years you have enjoyed all the educational privileges which the past years you have enjoyed all the educational privileges which the past years you have enjoyed all the educational privileges which the past years you have enjoyed all the educational privileges which the past years you have enjoyed the past years you have therefore, think it only reasonable to ask While congratulating you, my young friends, on the opportunities you have enjoyed in this city's High School, permit me to point with the just pride of a citizen of this community, to an institution of learning which forms at once the attraction and the ambition, the gladness and the satisfaction of us all. The schools of a community—and what does that mean but its enduring welfare and prosperity?—are every series of the constraint of the present day could devise with the resources at command. We are sure that you have had good, capable, conscientious, pains-taking teachers, who have done their full part towards creating in you a lively and intelligent interest in whatever may be said against our refinement and our pork, our style of freedom is sought for everywhere. It is a freedom that will ever tends to develop and ennoble character. munity—and what does that mean but its enduring welfare and prosperity?—are ever as good as the citizens thereof desire them to be.

Stand any climate, and I hear it very highly spoken of wherever I go.

I am here to state that, as boy and man,

fix in your mind some high and worthy aim, that the world shall be better for your having lived. Remember that "from perfection. What a trust then, my young him to whom much is given shall much lights to honor you, and may the elements of good which have been inculcated durblows of misfortune, and enable you, with the help of the Great Master, to fight the hattle of life a victorian and the second of the second o

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[S. F. Bulletin, July 29th.]

this: "What are the educational advantages for my children?" The better your primary, your grammar and your High School, the more readily will strangers desirable as citizens locate among you. Therefore, as a business matter take good care of and give ample support to your High School.

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Mention has been made of the Japanese brange stock, known as the Unshin, from me to time in the Bulletin. Great things are claimed for it, the chief being absolute resistance to frost and extreme cold. These trees grow in Japan, it is said, where the mercury goes 12° below the freezing point and where ice is often six inches thick. closely resembles the Tangerine variety.
The Frenchman, with his polite, gentle bearing and suavity of manners, greets you with: "How do you carry yourself?"

The Word of your carry yourself?"

The trees that are being imported are two years from the graft on stock of the trifoliate three years old. These trees are about three feet high and will bear within two of some 200 pounds, and will carry a load of some 200 pounds besides its occupant. with: "How do you carry yourself?"

The German, with his comfortable, easy manner of living, says: "How do you a quantity of the fruit are now on the way find yourself?"

The Dutchman, who is a hearty-liver and gives much thought as to what he shall eat and what he shall drink, meets his neighbor with: "How do you fare?" "How do you relish your meal?"

The Egyptian, full of the spirit of his fervid country, asks you: "How do you persons pressive?"

A quantity of the fruit are now on the way from Japan, being due on the steamer expected in port next week, and these will be exhibited at the Mechanics' Fair and at Sacramento. Manager Goldman, of the company mentioned, says the trees coming will be sold for about \$50 a hundred. He has already orders for the entire shipment. He has had inquiries and orders for the entire shipment. He has had inquiries and orders for the entire shipment. He has had inquiries and orders for entitle them "to kill game," and these will be exhibited at the Mechanics' Fair and at Sacramento. Manager Goldman, of the public purse for the financial year ended the 31st of March last. A sum of £178,403 was contributed by persons, presumably of sound physical constitution, to entitle them "to kill game," and these will be exhibited at the Mechanics' Fair and at Sacramento. Manager Goldman, of the company mentioned, says the trees coming will be sold for about \$50 a hundred. He has already orders for the entire shipment. He has had inquiries and orders for the first and these will be exhibited at the Mechanics' Fair and at Sacramento. Manager Goldman, of the public purse for the financial year ended the 31st of March last. A sum of £178,403 was contributed by persons, presumably of sound physical constitution, to entire the mean and the same and the s ment. He has had inquiries and orders for the entire stock from Butte, Shasta, Tehama, Fresno and Napa counties, as well as from Utah, Wyoming and Washington

from the port of shipment.

"Wherever the camellia will grow the as well as the increasing number of per-The Persian's salutation is marked by extravagant compliment, and he greets you thus: "May thy shadow never be less."

"Wherever the camellia will grow the teap lant will thrive," is the positive assertion made concerning tea culture. It is betion made concerning tea culture. It is be-lieved that many districts in California are adapted to the growth of the fragrant shrub. The vessel referred to is expected to bring also a quantity of bamboo, and some trees of a comparatively new fruit for California, ilized nations is the custom of shaking hands, and in this country the handshaking is accompanied by expressions like the following: "How are you?" "How do by Ellwood Cooper, near Santa Barbara.

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its sphere of usefulness and made it even more popular in Siskiyou, where it has cent. in the earlier period. As the label duty is equivalent to one-eighth of the

PATRIOTIC ELOQUENCE.

A Fourth of July Oration that Gets to The Great Gain to the Temperance Move the Quick. Grove, a part of which is as follows:

Hoitt and Prof. Beard at Metropolitan Theater.

The genitarians, the genitarians price, the gladdening sunshine and the fertile soil do not change the nature of the seed or endow it with any new properties; they only warm it and feed it, and supply to it the conditions of its development; but the process of assimilation is its own. Its growth into a tree is the result of its own mysterious vitality. It takes its nourish-So I say, fellow citizens, that we must At the opening of the High School graduating exercises, held at the Metropolitan Theater Thursday evening, Prof. M. R. Beard, Superintendent of the City Schools, made the following address:

Ladies and gentlemen, and you my young friends, who are about to enter the busy colleges of life where storn over the content of the content of the content of the content of the dead branches and captains colleges of life where storn over the content of the storn of the same and the feeling itself in its gorgeous array of green leaves, shedding frageous array of green leaves, busy colledge of life, where stern experience is teacher, and the commencement day of which, for all of us, is the dawn of eternity's mystery.

It is with a feeling of both relief and of loy that I welcome you, for you are stu-

I know that this is regarded as a queer doctrine by what is called our more advanced thinkers, but I say let every man of the most significant and promising char-

But what makes me mad is for a man to come to me and dictate what I shall pant for. This is called intolerance by people who can afford to use words of that size. Intolerance is a thing that makes me tired. Whether it's religious, political or social intolerance, I dislike it very much. People that think I will enjoy voting for a yeller dog that had been picked out for me, or that I will be tickled to death to inpower to the intellect.

We are to-day inheriting the achievements of past generations. But he is a thriftless son who does not improve upon his estate, and if we have taken from our hardenessers we cought to heavestly to those

But again. In closing, let me say that It would be a sname on the nineteenth we owe it to our common country to be peaceable citizens and pay our taxes without murmuring. The time to get in our fine work is on the valuation, and it is too late to kick after that. Let us cultivate a

To you, whose spirit and whose views, as the tide of years rolls on, are trusted to make themselves conspicuously felt, to you this sacred heritage—The School—shall look for that loving, enlightened and humane support which will not only continue them on the level they have reached, but raise them to a higher, a more ideal perfection. What a higher, a more ideal perfection. What a higher, a more ideal perfection.

Kayaking in Greenland.

From an illustrated sketch of some peronal experiences by General A. W. Greely in the August Century we quote the following: This dangerous craft is gradually dying out in Greenland, and only the battles of life to a victorious end. Life is before you; let all the ends you aim at be which is fastened teacher as a shuttle-shaped boat, consisting of a wooden frame-work, which is fastened together generally by seal-skin thongs, and over which is stretched a covering of tanned seal-skin as neatly and tightly as in the sheep-skin of a drum-head. The skin covering is so well tanned, and it is so deftly sewn together with sinew thread by the Eskimo women, that no drop of water finds its way

propels this unballasted, unsteady craft ter of the sea and the exigency of the oc-casion. The oar properly handled enables an expert to rise to the surface, if, as happens at times, the boat is overturned.

The kayak of the Eskimo is probably unsurpassed in ingenuity by the boating levices of any other savage people of the devices of any other savage people of the globe. Its essential points of lightness, buoyancy and structural strength are marvelously well adapted to the varying and dangerous conditions under which as E.

similar amount, or £179,071, was contri-The Chinese greet you with the question.

"Have you eaten your rice?"

The Arab, with his religious spirit, meets you with this prayer: "May your morning be good."

The Turk, in the same spirit, with: "Be in Japan, over two thousand miles away from the port of shipment.

The Chinese greet you with the question.

Ina, Fresho and Bapa on Washington Territories. A grove of the trees are bearing on Hirshler Bros. place near St. Helena. The statistics to hand in connection with the latter source of public revenue are peculiarly interesting as indicating the utility of a colossal system of advertising, from the port of shipment. illnesses who are prepared to accept the assurances of patent-medicine manu-facturers that their wares possess the qualities attributed to them. In 1865 the total number of patent medicine labels issued by the excise authorities was 7,074,668 and the receipts £55,333. Ten years latter the number of labels had increased to 14,824,-173, and the receipts to £114,323, while last year the number of labels was yet higher at 21,468,718. The percentage of tween 1865-75, the public demand appears number of vendors increased by 35 per cent. during the recent, as against 26 per

THE ANTI-SALOON FIGHT.

ment in This Country. The movement against the saloon gathers strength as it proceeds. Everywhen throughout the Union-North, East, West and South—the people are rising in rebel-lion against the rule of rum. Restrictive It is with a feeling of both relief and of joy that I welcome you, for you are students well prepared to share with us the dents well prepared to share with us the duties and responsibilities, the hopes and the promises provided for in the curriculation of life's tenuous span.

The human being is born in the world endowed with a gracious infinity of slumbering capabilities, yet how many, many millions of our fellow creatures of this will grow up like trees planted by the rivers of waters. Should some of the New York dailies. The gain for temperance in this direction has been

> Public men, too, men of affairs, judges statesmen, political leaders, who have hitherto held themselves aloof from the discussion of temperance, are now taking sides in the conflict, and many of the ablest and best of them have openly declared against "the business of manufacturing drunkards." The lines are being more and more sharply drawn every day between the adherents of the rum-shop and the friends of peace, order and sobri ety. The hour is at hand when every man must make a decision in this matter, and when it comes to this issue everywhere we can not doubt where the majority will say let every man rely solely on his own thinker, and damned be he who first cries overwhelmingly against a continuance of overwhelmingly against a continuance saloon domination. There can be no mis taking this fact. The present movemen is not dependent upon a wave of popula excitement; it is not born of a passing enthusiasm. It is the outcome of years of wrong and suffering induced by the curse drink traffic; it is a revolt of the people against a power whose reign of outrage vice and crime, has become too terrible t be longer endured .- N. Y. Observer.

Origin of the Gorge of the Mississippi. The Falls of Niagara are familiar to all nd came to exist through causes natural and easy of explanation, inasmuch as th whole secret lies in the character of the ormations over which the river flows, viz., a crust made up of from sixty to one hundred feet of comparatively hard limestone lying in a nearly horizontal position, be neath which is a deep deposit of shales and sandstones. Whenever the river in wearing its channel back reached the point where this arrangement of rocks began the hard limestone would naturally resist he erosive action of the waters, while the underlying shales and sandstones, offering less resistance, would be rapidly cut away until such a vertical fall as now seen would e the result, with a constant recession go ng on, leaving below the broad canyon, walled on either hand by bluffs, the crests of which are preserved by the limeston

rowning them.

These few reflections as to the falls an gorge of Niagara, fully demonstrated by forces now in active operation, we shall apply to the Mississippi. Here also a mighty water-way has been cut out by erosion-a fact which is universally con ceded, but no definite explanation of the process has heretofore, so far as we have been able to learn, been advanced. It re mained for a geology-reading inventor be the name of Robert Bates to suggest theory which, illuminated with what little investigation we have been able to give it promises to offer a solution of the question or assist in its solution. The solution briefly is, that the erosion was accomplished by means of a mighty cataract which began far down the river near its original mouth, and by gradual retroces sion dug out the valley-like gorge which is so marked a feature in the upper part of its course, and left the high bluff walls or either hand, at the same time depositing heavy beds of sand at the bottom of the canyon, the product of the erosion above, and that St. Anthony falls are the ever decreasing and receding remnants of the once most stupendous cataract the world ever saw, having a perpendicular descent of perhaps six hundred feet.—John A. Keys in Popular Science Monthly for August.

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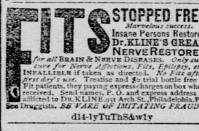
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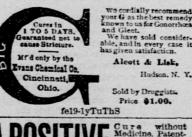
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Gentlemen—I have been an invalid pensioner for forty years, having contracted pulmonary and other diseases in the Mexican War, but not till the 1st of March, 1875. did I feel any symptoms of rheumatism. On that day I was suddenly stricken with that disease in both hips and ankles. For twenty days I walk on cretches. Then the pain was less vi elent, but it shifted from joint to joint. For weeks I would be totally disabled, either on one side of my body or the other. The pain never left me a moment for eleven years and seven months—that is from March 1, 1875, when I was first attacked, to October 1, 1886, when I was first tried innumerable perscriptions from various physicians, and tried every thing suggested by friends, but if I ever received the least benefit from any medicine taken internally or externally, I am not aware of it. Finally, about the first of September, I made arrangements to go to the Hot Springs of Arkansas, having despaired of every other remedy, when I accidentally met an old acquaintance, Mr. King, now of the Lawrence House, of this city. He had once been a great sufferer from rheumatism, and, as I suppose, had been cured by a visit to Hot Springs. But when I met him, he told me his visit to the Hot Springs was in vain—he found no relief. On his return from Hot Springs have edy for rheumatism. He tried it and six bottles made a complete cure. Several years have passed since, but he has had no return of the made a complete cure. Several years have passed since, but he has had no return of the disease.

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FOR SALE—THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL AT OR SALE—THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL AT 2 Plymouth, Amador county; a good paying roperty; 40 regular boarders; large transient astom and a fine bar trade; situated center usiness block in thriving town of Plymouth, 30 miles east of Sacramento; will be sold at sac-fice on account of death of proprietor. Ad-ress E. J. BEVAN, Plymouth, Cal. POR SALE-TWO "RICHMOND" RANGES, at a bargain. Also, One Black Wainut Extension Table. A few Second-hand Carpets left. Call at once at CHAS. M. CAMPBELL'S, 409 K street. Upholstering and Repairing at shortest notice. Furniture Exchanged. Im

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We are offering a Modern-built (good as new) Two-story Frame Dwelling, containing 7 Rooms and Bath; lot, 80 by 160 feet; at a great sacrifice; it is on the line of the H-street Railroad. If you want a good home don't miss this chance.

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300 acres finest River Bottom; never over-ows; a splendid ranch. 200 acres near Mayhew's Station; improved; ine Fruit ranch. 160 acres at Carbondale, Amador county; a fine

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me of one month, at a very moderate price, ther as a whole or in two pieces of 25 acres ich. Apply to SHERMAN & PARKER, 1007 outh street. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3d

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Desirable Residences, City Lots and

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Of the piece of the public a large amount of fine farming and stock lands at reduced rates: 400 acres, 8 miles from Sacramento city. D. J. SIMMONS & CO , Auctioneers,

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Cleveland yesterday in 2:141/4.

THE COMING CROWD-MAKE READY.

Dispatches elsewhere published recite that a canvass of the field by tourist and railroad passenger agents, convinces those so situated as to accurately judge that the influx of strangers from the East the coming fall and winter will exceed the immigration of last year by 50 to 100 per cent. making their preparations for the fall and winter business, both first and second-class. It will thus be seen how necessary it is that California should be fully prepared to receive these people, and how essential it is that every community should industriously labor to put itself in condition to secure the location in or near it of a fair share of those who will remain with us, or | after a visit to spy out the land, will return to reside here.

The same intelligence conveys the information that assurance is given that a large proportion of the coming crowd of tourists is of people who are home-seeking. resolved to leave the East, and who look to California as the most desirable section that offers inducements to newcomers for investment and location. The reasons for this large influx are given, and they justify the argument so much used that advertising of the State pays, and that proper reception of visitors, and exhibition to them of the products of the State, and fair unexaggerated statement of our claims of advantages, will bring their full and cer-

We are told that the increased immigration is due to the general expression of fornia tour last winter, and to the great inquiry for details concerning all parts of the State, which demand has been largely met by the circulation at the East of what we here term "California immigration literature." This printed matter, we are told, has been most widely circulated throughout New England, New York and Pennsylvania, and to it we are to attribute, in a great degree, the augmented tide of tourists and immigrants now setting this way.

Another pleasing feature of this morning's news is the statement that the passenger carriers and tourtst agencies will bring quite half, possibly more, of the coming multitude direct to Central California, instead of making the trip to this section the "tail end" of a visit to the south. We are therefore to be put upon our mettle to entertain the visitors, and to improve the opportunity to augment our desirable population and capital by inducing these gods and become of us. In view of the facts, it cannot be denied that now is the plete, concise and expressive a history made, and demonstrate their capacity for distribution of immigration literature among the tourists when they cross the Mississippi; the new Central Board of Trade must get its machinery into operation at once, and advocate Central Cali-

fornia thoroughly and industriously. If we are to have an exhibition building in this city near the depot at all, and for which the railroad company has provided ground and promised aid, now is the time to put it up. A better investment With the State and District Fairs at hand, we can stock it completely with California products before the close of September. and such a building as will serve the purpose can be put up in thirty days or less. If nothing better can be done, cars ought winter there should be added a citrus exhibit, and these cars placed where the strangers can visit them while trains pause

made certain that Sacramento will improve its opportunity, and that no reasonable in this year and the next improve the opbecome fixed, sections built up by new investments and population, and the communities that permit the tide of promise to drift by will thereafter remain secondary

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE CENTRAL

provement Association will hold its ad- struck a keynote to which the party must ourned meeting at Oakland on Tuesday next. At that meeting we trust Sacra- harmony. One of the Convention resolu- term of years prior to the passage of the Act has shown how the national domain can be mento will be fully and strongly repre- tions urges Congress to pass a law to pro- for the construction of the Pacific Railroad, the utilized; it has encouraged the development of sented. The first real hard work of this tect the United States from the inroads of annual expenditures of the Gevernment for the important organization will then begin, anarchists, communists, polygamists, fugiand one of the first steps will be to fix upon tives from justice, dependent paupers, mail had exceeded \$8,000,000. This annual exa place of business. Our Oakland colleagues | insane and all others who seek our shores insist that that city is the proper place. not to become a part of our civilization, Let us look at that proposition.

est or immigrants. It is not, in the true men and women. sense, a commercial center, but the most nportant suburb of the metropolis. Bureau, if it is at Oakland, will have to be drawn there by main force, as it were.

This we say is no disparagement of that

the seat of Government, and the point from which all the travel over central lines is to be reached most easily. It is the first place at which the homeseeker coming to Central California pauses. If he goes by here he goes on to San Francisco, and Oakland is not in the speculation fore-casting.

The Government in fact required the Pacific Railroad to perform mail service at a rate not exceeding the usual allowances made to railroad to perform mail service at a rate not exceeding the usual allowances made to railroad to perform mail service at a rate not exceeding the usual allowances made to railroad to perform mail service at a rate not exceeding the usual allowances made to railroad to perform mail service at a rate not exceeding the usual allowances made to railroad to demonstrate of what timber his civil service reform protestations are made, and to squarely face his party in opposition to its madness—if he land is not in the speculation fore-casting dare to essay the feat, which he does not leave a protectors of about seventy cents on the dollar, at a loss in the aggregate on the principal of seven millions of dollars.

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The Government in fact required the Pacific Railroad to perform mail service at a rate not exceeding the usual allowances for the fact that in the region where the road was constructed there are not to the stockholders of said companies, and, if so, to what extent.

And whether any dividends have desired to the stockholders of seven unlawfully declared by the Directors or paid to the stockholders of the Central Pacific Railroad.

14. And whether the amount thereof may not be recovered from the Jordan and noisy del

the route he takes, or its places of stop

Sacramento is the chief interior ship-

ping and commercial point; it is the natural fruit shipping center; it is in the midst of the agricultural counties of the The young stallion Patron trotted a mile at | Sacramento valley; it is the terminus of the California and Oregon Railroad, trav- He Gives a History of the Central ersing the entire valley, passing on up into Oregon, and connecting by rail the waters of the Columbia with the Gulf of Mexico. It is the terminus of the line of rail leading into the rich El Dorado region. If has the most intimate commercial relations with the foothill fruit, lumber and mining sections. It is con. nected directly by rail with all the short lines of railway into Nevada, Amador, Solano, Lake, San Joaquin, Yolo, Butte, Napa, Tehama and Colusa counties. It is the point of all others where the literature of Upon that basis the tourist agencies are in the hands of the new-comer after arrithe immigration work can be best placed val in the State, and where the homeseeker

> We are ready to admit that from this not readily reached. For those lines of travel Los Angeles, or San Francisco are preferable to either Oakland or Sacramento for a headquarters agency of the new organization, and at both the former places branch offices of information and misary effort ought to be maintained.

This is not, as we have said, a question of local pride. It cannot, in a business way, materially affect either Oakland or Sacramento as to which place is chosen. It is a question of ease and effectiveness of

We advance the claims of Sacramento as the strongest, beyond all question, for all the work to be done for the valley and foothill region. As presently, near the depot in this city, a permanent exhibition of Central and Northern California pro- sting in favor of the railroads in question which ducts is to be opened—the railroad comany having donated the right to occupy depot lands for that purpose-it will be seen that the fact is important in considering the question. There is not, nor never will be any pause at Oakland for immigrants to view a similar exhibition; nor, it must be conceded, can tourist travel and mmigration, when it reaches Oakland, be charged, could not be held without the consent operated upon-it will go on to San Fran- of this company, whose affairs it was thus deisco. Met, however, further eastward, it can be influenced. So far as the distribution of immigration literature at the East and along lines of travel beyond the Rocky Mountains is concerned, it matters little where the headquarters from which rection in that literature to headquarters, for further information and for exhibition

GOVERNOR STANFORD'S REPLY

Not before has there been given so comseason for the liveliest work of preparation of the organization and construction of the possible: Improvement Associations must Central Pacific Railroad, and so clear a now show us of what timber they are statement of its financial and legal rela- you most cheerfully in this matter. We shall tions to the Federal Government, as is furnish you a full and detailed answer to each emergencies; the Immigration Societies found in the reply of Governor Stanford to must be ready for thorough and lavish the inquiries of the Federal Railroad Investigating Commission. It is published this morning, and will command wide reading. It dissipates a world of misrepresentation and falsehood, and presents company and the Government. The recould not be made by Central California. ply of Governor Stanford clears these away as a military and commercial necessity. and presents the bald facts and the undeniable equities of the corporation in a made by the War Department of various routes teams in winter over the deep snows on the manner that will command a hearing, across the continent. The southern route, on the thirty-second parallel, was regarded as the only nel work could be done in that season of the which political chicane, demagogy and route upon which it was practicable to construct year, for the construction of the road beyond unthinking prejudice have heretofore de- a transcontinental railroad. It was understood and built many miles of road before a connec nied. Without making any detailed com- that the northern and central routes were im tion was made therewith. ment upon the foremost points made, or passable in winter on account of the deep snows commenting upon the facts cited or proofs themselves were represented as imposing impany in hurrying the work to its early complete themselves were represented as imposing impany in hurrying the work to its early complete themselves were represented as imposing impany in hurrying the work to its early complete themselves were represented as imposing impany in hurrying the work to its early complete themselves were represented as imposing impany in hurrying the work to its early complete themselves were represented as imposing impany in hurrying the work to its early complete themselves were represented as imposing impany in hurrying the work to its early complete themselves were represented as imposing impany in hurrying the work to its early complete themselves were represented as imposing impany in hurrying the work to its early complete themselves were represented as imposing impany in hurrying the work to its early complete themselves were represented as imposing impany in hurrying the work to its early complete themselves were represented as imposing impany in hurrying the work to its early complete themselves were represented as imposing impany in hurrying the work to its early complete themselves were represented as imposing in the proof of the proof o marshaled, we call attention to the document elsewhere published, and invite for it road. Pending the discussion of the question, the company on account of the war were disdeliberate and thoughtful reading. It will the Civil War closed the southern route and ren- posed of at a discount of over \$7,000,000. This deliberate and thoughtful reading. It will dered it impossible for the United States to avail discount, with the interest on the same until the maturity of the bonds, will amount in round print, clear the atmosphere of railroad de- thirty-second parallel. The Government had no numbers to \$20,000,000. There was also a like bate, and inform the public mind of the option. If the road was built, either the north-discount suffered on the first-mortgage bonds truth concerning the claim of indebtedness ern or central route must be adopted. The war issued by the company; whereas, if the full time est, and is full of suggestion. Let it be of the company to the Federal Govern-

of small consequence to the Mormon quality of leadership, the courage and the the church" in the sense in which the title e sure, but was altogether in the hands of "the Twelve," even to the exercise of the lesser prerogatives of his office.

THE Ohio Republican Convention has respond in a resistless wave of enthusiastic Oakland is not central. It is upon the society. That is the doctrine that will that the Government service would be largely and expeditiously as almost to annihilate the extreme west side of the district. Rather make the American pulse throb with enthan Oakland, San Francisco, for there at ergy in its determination to reserve this least more people will be reached. For best heritage of mankind, to the uses of Oakland is not an objective point for tour- free, tolerant, life and property-respecting

THE Immigration Association of Yuba persistent, plentiful, and without stint of company should also pay to the Government 5 appeared exacting and unjust. The Act of 1878, money, is the only kind that will pay in this question it is not a matter of local pride that is to be considing the per cent. Of its net earnings to apply on the bonds. It was estimated that the eight millions there was nothing due from the company extended that there was nothing due from the company extended that there was nothing due from the company extended that the eight millions there was nothing due from the company extended that the eight millions there was nothing due from the company extended that the eight millions there was nothing due from the company extended that the eight millions there was nothing due from the company. in number and ill distributed, will do no Government to transport supplies and carry the cept one-half of its compensation for Government to transport supplies and carry the

A HISTORY.

GOV. STANFORD BEFORE THE RAILROAD INVESTIGATORS.

Pacific Company, and Clears Away Misrepresentations.

Governor Stanford, as President of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, apthe interrogatories of the Commission, fifty-eight in number. He had prepared answers to them all, which he would read. city after a long litigation. Before reading the interrogations and proprefaced the statement by remarking that turn aside into the valleys of the Sacramento and San Joaquin and the foothill true history of the road, "and," said he, point the immigrant by southern routes is pany than any one not familiar with the

communication, dated New York, May 12, 1887 requesting me to answer the interrogations contained therein, was duly received, has been carefully considered, and I submit herewith my I did not have personally the information

and, agreeably to your request, referred them to work for the agents of the Bureau, and an those persons who possessed such knowledge. important one when results are kept in Their efforts, verified by their affidavits, are attached as exhibits to and are made part of my The creation of this Commission, charged by Congress with the duty of examining "into the workings and financial management of all railroads that have received aid in bonds from the Sovernment," was an honest and candid admission by Congress that there were equities ex-

> should be inquired into and to the full benefit of which they are entitled. I know that such equities do exist in favor of the roads I repreent, and I am pleased that an opportunity ha at length been offered to insure their full and impartial consideration, both by it and by the people at large. It will be readily admitted that the examina tion contemplated by the Act, and with the

sired to examine. ORGANIZATION OF THE COMPANY. The Central Pacific Railroad Company was organized on the 27th day of June, 1861, under the laws of the State of California, and has ever since been, and now is, carrying on and tran acting its business under and in accordance with the laws of this State. In that particular t emanates may be. But as far as any di- its relations and obligations to the Government are entirely different from those of the companies which were created by and under Federal statutes. Congress has a control over such corof maps and plats of land and examples of porations, even to the extent, perhaps, of taking production is concerned, it is highly imaway their charters: but as to the Central Paportant that the location be central and in cific, even though all the laws of Congress re the midst of the current of travel, which the National Government are defined, were repealed, it would still exist as a legal corporation and continue to do business as such under and in accordance with the laws of the State relating to railroad corporations. After diligent search I have been unable to find anything in that contract which authorizes any investiga-

tion of this kind to be made. Notwithstanding all this, however, we meet and every one of the fifty-eight propositions and interrogatories contained in the communications hereinbefore mentioned.

A TOPIC FOR PUBLIC DISCUSSION The construction of the Pacific Railroad to unite the Atlantic States with the States and justly regarded this Act as an indication by Cor Territories of the Pacific was the leading topic of public discussion from the termination of the the equities of the claims of the Central Mexican war until the road was finally companies made great sacrifices. The loss sustained Pacific Company fairly, calmly and so pleted in May, 1869. This subject occupied the by the Central Pacific Company in thus complyforcibly as to carry conviction. No subject attention of political Conventions in nearly ing with the manifest design of Congress for th every State of the Union, and Congress was speedy completion of the road was very great. has been more befogged by prejudice, mis- every state of the Chion, and congress the company did not wait for a completion of representation and direct falsehood than ing the extension of Government aid to the encontinuous line to convey materials and supplies that involving the relations between the terprise. Public sentiment compelled the National Conventions of both political parties to by means of teams and pack mules, it transporter declare in favor of the construction of the road supplies for hundreds of miles in advance of

necting the Pacific with the Atlantic was a political necessity.

The discussions which have already taken struction. The Act provided for the organiza- available white labor. tion of the Union Pacific Railroad Company to | It will be shown by the testimony of engineers will power which distinguished Young and eastern me or camorna, and construct the construction was more than double what it made him one of the remarkable men of balance of the road through that State. At the would have been had the company delayed its the ago. Taylor never was "the head of time of the organization of the Central Pacific, final completion until July, 1876. in 1861, the great Comstock lode in Nevada was applied to Young. He wore the robes, to freight was being carried over the mountains increased by the construction of the road and

t was assumped that the compensation would The Act provided for both bonds and lands to years after the date of their issue. It was also and Sutter is at present taking very active | provided that the railroad should perform all wish the effort all success. Advertising, principal and interest of the bonds; and that the money, is the only kind that will pay in per cent. of its net earnings to apply on the matter of local pride that is to be considered, but of fixing upon a good central working point. Now we submit that for Central California such an organization should centrally locate its main offices, and natural advantages, and the demands of commerce point to Sacramento as the of commerce point to Sacramento as the office point to fix the total point to the company for much into the pocket as has been witnessed in Southern California if we expect to do as the office point to fix the bonds, C. ngress provided for a shiking fund; it placed the manage as the obligations of the company new sub-lect to the lien of the Government and the value thereof.

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A United States District Attorney and Pacific Railroad for transportation of supplies cific railroads. These bonds, as we have already entitems of property.

Seen were disposed of by the company at an 13. And also whether any dividends have the seat of Government, and the point from and noisy delegates in the Ohio Demowhich all the travel over central lines is cratic Convention. Here is a change for

railroad on the central line that it could obtain It was supposed when the company accepted peared before the United States Railroad of California by the payment of interest on a sation to that formerly paid for the services Investigation Commission at San Francisco | million and a half bonds, and in bonds of sevon Thursday, at the request of that body, eral of the counties of the State, all of which to testify. He said that he had received have been fully reimbursed, except the city and county of San Francisco, which compromised company by paying \$400,000 in the bonds of the With the private means of the corporation

posed answers, the Senator read a prelimi- and the aid above mentioned, it commenced tory of the construction of the road. He it until the road was completed, in 1869. In 1864 can be most easily reached and induced to this was the first time the company had vided in the Act of 1862, and passed a supplenot be built on the terms and conditions pro subject can possibly conceive of." He pany to one-half of the compensation due from

was that the road was a political necessity, and must be built at whatever cost, and it was con tended that one-half of the compensation due bonds before maturity, which would have been the case if the Govern necessary to answer some of the interrogatories, tion of the road, had not reduced the compensation below what was previously paid. The the road extended to July, 1876, but a universal desire was expressed by Congress and the coun try for an earlier date.

As before remarked, the Central Pacific Com any were compelled to build over the Sierra Nevada mountains, which had been prouour mpassable for a railroad, not only by the public large, but by many engineers. This alone would have made the negotiation of its securitie difficult, but added to this there was much local opposition. The construction of the railroad ar agonized the telegraph company, the Sitka Ic Company, the California Steam Navigation Company, the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, the arious toll-road companies, the contractors for the Government, the Sacramento Valley Rai road Company, Wells, Fargo & Co., and all the various transportation interests, because its com These interests largely influenced the public press of the Pacific coast, and they also com bined to destroy the credit of the company, and to prove to the world that its undertaking was a raud and a farce, which must necessarily culminate in failure. Under these circumstance the road across the Sierra Nevada mountain was constructed, and the will and energy man fested by the company attracted the attention of Congress and induced another change in the law. It will be borne in mind that the original Act conferred on the Central Pacific the right to build to the east line of the State of California In 1866 that limitation was removed, and it was provided that both the Union and Central Pacific railroads might continue to build until a connec tion was made by a continuous line of railroad. At that time the Central Pacific Company was obstacles which could not be overcome, whil the Union Pacific Company had scarcely made s commencement. The road of the latter company was then constructed but a few miles west of the Missouri river, although it had a level plain for more than five hundred miles west of Omaha.

This Act was passed to hasten the completion of the road, and it accomplished the purpose deired. The last spike was driven in May, 1869, seven years before the expiration of the time limited in the original Act. The companies very gress that a speedy construction of the road was

I desire to call the attention of the Commi made it clear to every citizen that a road con. allowed by Congress had been occupied in the construction of the road, these bonds could have structed the prices of labor and materials in California, Nevada and Utah were enormously inplace with respect to the several routes across flated, not only on account of the war prices the continent had impressed the financial world | which then prevailed and the war risks which with the impracticability of constructing a rail- were incurred in transporting material from the end, in 1862, passed an Act in aid of its con- and California and absorbed nearly all the

construct the road from the Missouri river to the who had charge of the construction of the road, and other competent witnesses, that the cost of

The Pacific Railroad has accomplished all the by teams. It was for the purpose of doing this by teams. It was for the purpose of doing this by teams. It was for the purpose of doing this by teams. It was for the purpose of doing this by teams. It was for the purpose of doing this by teams. It was for the purpose of doing this by teams. It was for the purpose of doing this by teams. It was for the purpose of doing this by teams. It was for the purpose of doing this by teams. It was for the purpose of doing this by teams. It was for the purpose of doing this by teams. It was for the purpose of doing this good, both local and national, that was presented to the final team of the purpose of doing this good, both local and national, that was presented to the final team of the purpose of doing this good, both local and national, that was presented to the final team of the purpose of doing this good, both local and national, that was presented to the final team of the purpose of doing this good, both local and national, that was presented to the interests of the United States. Answer—Such constructive mileage allow the interests of the United States. Answer—Such constructive mileage allow the interests of the United States. Answer—Such constructive mileage allow the interests of the United States. Answer—Such constructive mileage allow the interests of the United States. Answer—Such constructive mileage allow the interests of the United States. Answer—Such constructive mileage allow the interests of the United States. Answer—Such constructive mileage allow the interests of the United States. Answer—Such constructive mileage allow the interests of the United States. Answer—Such constructive mileage allow the interests of the United States. Answer—Such constructive mileage allow the interests of the United States. Answer—Such constructive mileage allow the interests of the United States. Answer—Such constructive mileage allow the interests of the United States. Answer—Such constructive mileage allow the interests of the United States. Answer—Such constructive milea by teams. It was for the purpose of doing this good, both local and national, that was prethe line of the road across the continent for a roads with numerous branches and feeders; it transportation of supplies for the military that its products of fruits and wines can be penditure was assumed as a basis for the com. made possible the habitation of regions of counpensation which would be paid to the railroad try far remote from navigable rivers, and has for the service it would be called upon to per- added untold millions of wealth to the nation; but who come among us to make war upon form for the Government. It was understood it has performed the public service so faithfully bring the whole country into close and intimate has performed the Government service in transportation of material and supplies and mail to aid in the construction of the road—the bonds | the complete satisfaction of all Government offithe company has been spending all its energies in furnishing to the Government and

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service formerly performed by teams and pack man Act in these bonds, paying an average animals.

UNABLE TO ENLIST CAPITAL.

The Union Pacific Railroad was unable to enlist capital to undertake the construction of the road under the provisions of the Act of 1862.

The public mind was so thoroughly impressed with the difficulties of the construction of a railroad on the central line that it could obtain to propose for that reverse as In addition.

In these bonds, paying an average wrongfully or unlawfully declared by the company to the sinking fund \$3.168,600 50.100, the loss on which in interest and premium up to the present time is \$1.612,960 72. In fact there is less money in the sinking fund to-day than the amount paid in by the company by over half a million.

It was supposed when the company accepted law.

no money for that purpose. In addition to this the terms of the Acts and entered into the conhe war had destroyed public confidence and tracts with the Government, that the Enited added largely to the difficulties of the enterprise. States would take into consideration the circum-The Central Pacific was also unable to avail it- stances under which the road was constructed, self of the provisions of the Act. It was, how- the difficulties encountered in its construction, ever, a State corporation and continued to strug- and the great benefits accruing to the Governgle to construct a road over the Sierra Nevada ment by its increased facilities in mail service mountains. Some aid was exter ded by the State and transportation, and allow it a like compenwhen performed by teams and pack animals. This company, instead of receiving \$4,000,000 er annum, which would have been its reasonble proportion according to the former rates of sation, has, in fact, received not more than one eighth of that amount.

I also desire to call your attention to the fact that at the time of construction of the Pacific Railway, no competing roads were anticipated. Railroad—do not remember the nary statement, giving a complete his- the work of construction in 1853, and continued It was expected that the Pacific road, for which the Government issued its bonds, would be the Congress became satisfied that the road could only transcontinental road until its debt to the overnment was fully liquidated. But soon this was the first time the company had ever had an opportunity of presenting a true history of the road, "and," said he, "there have been more misrepresentations and more falsehoods told about the company than any one not familiar with the subject, can possibly conceive of " He

> There was certainly no competition available othe Government with the Pacific Railroad from from the Government for services, together with Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe united with the he five per cent. net earnings, would pay the Southern Pacific at Deming, New Mexico. Durwas paid by the former mode of transportation ime limited by Congress for the construction of of the Pacific Railroad. The total of this amount ada is exceedingly small, as will appear from answers to your questions, which I shall hereatter make. The Central Pncific, outside of its local business in California, mainly relies upon through business. This has been diminished by e competing lines aided by the Government, at least \$37,000,000, as will be shown by the acts and figures hereafter presented in answer

to the proper interrogatories. EQUITIES OF THE COMPANY RECOGNIZED. The Act of Congress, however, under which our Commission was organized, recognizes the nination of all the circumstances attending the construction of the road, such as what was the cost of Government transportation and mail ervice on the line of the road prior to its cominstruct the road at the time than it would have been five years earlier or five years later what discount was the company forced to make in disposing of its bonds; what loss has the company sustained by competing lines sub sidized by the Government. This is the first pportunity the company has had to present in fficial forms these equitable considerations I feel confident that when your Commission all have concluded its labors it will appear hat an equitable adjustment between the nited States and the Central Pacific Company the company will owe nothing to the Govern ment, but, on the contrary, the Government vill be largely in debt to the company.

CLAIMS AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT. I will recapitulate the principal claims of the company against the Government, which are: which the company sustained by being forced to sell the bonds re-ceived by it from the Government

portation on the Central and Union Pacific line between the completion of the road in May, 1869, and time when it might have been completed under the contract, i. e.,July 1, 1876, \$47,763,178. This company's proportion say 46 per company's proportion, say 46 per hird—The amount which the Government now owes the company upon transportation, the legality of which claim has been sustained the Government to grant the com

which, 46 per cent., is, say 17.000,600 00

....\$62.873.557 81 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. At the conclusion of the reading of the paper Senator Stanford said that he would now read the questions propounded by the Commission, and the answers to them as he had prepared them. The first question, he said, related only to the duty of the Commission, and he thought trequired no answer. Following are the numbered questions with the Senator's answers appended:

all the obligations imposed upon them by the aws of the United States under which they eccived such aid, or which have been since

mpany have been and are so kept as to show e net earnings of the aided roads. The books tually show the net earnings from the competion of this road to the last settlement rested by the Railroad Commissioners, dated seember 31, 1886. Such earnings amount to a 276 387 54.

Answer—No bonuses or donations have been given or paid to any person except such as are stated in answer to question 32.

35. And all payments made under the head of legal expenses.

Answer—The expert of the Commission, Mr.

earnings of aided roads to less productive oranches, through constructive mileage allow-nices, or average mileage allowances, between sided and non-aided roads or parts of roads, or Answer—There has been no diversion of earnings of aided roads to less productive branches, hrough constructive mileage allowances, except between January, 1880, and February, 1883.

5. And also whether such system of contractive mileage allowances is fair and usual, and, in practical operation, has resulted adversely or otherwise to the unaided roads and he interests of the United States.

r should be done on the aided lines of said ompanies has been diverted to the lines of any ther company or to unaided lines. Answer—This question will be answered urther on.
10. And what amounts have been deducted 10. And what amounts have been deducted from the gross earnings of any of said aided railroad companies, by their general freight and passenger agents or auditors, by way of rebate, percentage of business done, constructive mileage, mouthly or other payments on any pooling or rate arrangement, contract or agreement. Answer—There have been rebates and pooling arrangements—there sometimes being a balance against us and sometime in our favor.

11. And also to inquire into, ascertain and report as to the kind, character, and amount of the assets of those companies.

Whether any traffic or business which could

Answer-As there pover have been dividends

Answer-No new stock or bonds have been

Answer—No new stock or bonds have been issued, or any guarantees or pledges made contrary to or without authority of law.

17. Whether any of the Directors, officers or employes of said companies, respectively, have been or are now directly or indirectly interested, and to what extent, in any other railroad, steamship, telegraph, express, mining, construction or other business company or corporation, and with which any agreements, undertakings or leases have been made or entered into. Answer-I am now interested in the follow

Answer—I am now interested in the follow-ing-named companies: California Pacific Rail-road, 24.755 shares; Southern Pacific of Califor-nia, 42,551 4-10; Southern Pacific of Arizona, 29,992 2-10; Southern Pacific of New Mexico, 10, 033, 3-10; Southern Pacific of Kentucky, 150, 233 4-10; Stockton and Copperopolis Railroad, 586; Berkeley Branch Railroay, 231; Amador Branch Railroad, 1,560; Los Angeles and San Diego, 230; California and Oregon deposisubject can possibly conceive of." He then proceeded to read the history he had prepared, and also his responses to the interrogatories, as follows:

HISTORY OF THE ROAD.

Messrs. Robert E. Pattison (Chairman), E. Ellery Anderson and David T. Littler—Gentlemen: Your communication, dated New York May 12, 1887.

Messrs Robert E. Pattison (Chairman), E. Ellery Anderson and David T. Littler—Gentlemen: Your communication, dated New York May 12, 1887.

The argument in favor of these modifications was that the road was a political necessity, and companies in the company to one-half of the compensation due from the company to one-half of the compensation due from the Government and the five per cent. of the companies. The Atlantic and Pacific, and Atchison and Topeka are all competing roads to the Union and Central, and have all been aided by extensive land grants to the Union and Central, and Pacific, and Atchison and Topeka are all competing roads to the Union and Central, and Pacific, and Atchison and Topeka are all competing roads to the Union and Central, and Pacific, and Atchison and Topeka are all competing roads to the Union and Central, some than the land grant to the Union and Central, and Pacific, and Atchison and Topeka are all competing roads to the Union and Central, some than the land grant to the Union and Central, companies. The Atlantic and Pacific, and Atchison and Topeka are all competing roads to the Union and Central, some than the land grant to the Union and Central, and Pacific, and Atchison and Topeka are all competing roads to the Union and Central, some than the land grant to the Union and Central, and Pacific, and Atchison and Topeka are all competing roads to the Union and Central, and Pacific, and Atchison and Pacific, and Pacific, an panies, giving names of lenders and the pur poses for which said sums have been or are no

the time of its completion until 1881, when the Atchisoa, Topeka and Santa Fe united with the Southern Pacific at Deming, New Mexico. During all that period the Government was saved the full amount of the difference between what was paid by the former mode of transportation required?

Answer—Total amount of money borrowed by the company on June 30, 1887, was \$2,316,719 81.

20. What amounts of money or other valuable consideration, such as stocks, bonds, passes and forth, have been expended or paid out by said companies, whether for lawful or unlawful purposes; but for which sufficient and detailed to the company on June 30, 1887, was \$2,316,719 81. was paid by the former mode of transportation and the actual amount paid after the completion of the Pacific Railroad. The total of this amount would be over \$37,000,000, nearly one-half of which ought to be credited to the Central Pacific Railroad. The local business for Utah and Neuchers have not been given or filed with the the net earnings belonging to the United ates on account of any expenditure for which nished.

21. And further, to inquire and report whether said companies or either of them, or their officers or agents, have paid any money or other valuable consideration, or done any other act or thing, for the purpose of influencing legislation.

Answer—I do not consider the Government has any right to ask the above question.

22. And to investigate and report all the facts relating to the alleged consolidation of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, the Kansas Pacific Railway Company, and the Denver Pacific Railway and Telegraph Company, into an alleged corporation known as the Union Pacific Railway company. Said investigation shall include the alleged sale of the stock of the Kansas Pacific Railroad Company, and all the circumstances and particulars pertaining to said alleged sale.

eged sale.

Answer—This question relates to other corporations and requires no answer.

23. And whether any of the Pacific railroad corporations which obtained bonds from the United States to aid in the construction of their railroads have expended any of their moneys or other assets in the construction or to aid in the construction or to aid in the construction of other railroads, or invested of their moneys or other assets in the stocks or bonds of any manufacturing, mining and companies are corporations, or of other marginal companies or corporations, or of other of their moneys or other assets in the stocks or bonds of any manufacturing, mining and com-mercial companies or corporations, or of other railroad corporations.

Answer—No money has been expended in the construction of other roads.

24. And if any such expenditure or invest-ments have been made, the extent and char-acter thereof made by each of said corporations shall be inquired into.

hall be inquired into.

Answer—A detailed statement is here given. showing the extent of such expenditures.

25. And also the present interest of any of said corporations in the railroads auxiliary to their respective railroads.

Answer—This company has no interest in the railroads auxiliary to its lines, and never hers had except through consolidation and leaves.

had, except through consolidation and leases.

26. And said Commission shall also ascertain and report the names of all stockholders in each of the said companies, from its organization to the date of the investigation herein provided for, as they appear on the books of the said companies at the date of its annual meeting in each year, and the amount of stock held by each Answer—The accountants of the Commission have the books containing the information in

their possession,

27. What consideration, if any, was paid by each stockholder to said company for his stock, and when and in what property such payment was made?
Answer — The statement prepared by Mr.
Miller fully answers this question.
28. The date when each stockholder so appearing on the books became such.
Answer—This question has been fully answered in the answer to question 27.
29. And whether stock is now held or has herefore been held in the page of any recessories.

tofore been held in the name of any person i trust or for the benefit of any other, and th names of all such persons.

Answer—I am unable to state what stock has been held in trust, but the books will show it.

30. The total amount of the stock in such Central Pacific Railroad Company is \$100,000,000, of which \$68,000,000 has been issued.

31. And the dates and amounts of any increase of such stock, and the reasons for such

crease of such stock, and the reasons for such increase.

Answer—The 'organization of the Central Pacific of California provided for \$8,500,000 of stock. It was soon ascertained that the road would cost more than that. Then upon the estimated cost the capital was increased to \$20,000,000, the principal reason being that under the laws of California the bonded indebtedness could not exceed that of the capital stock. Afterward, by the Act of Congress of July 3, 1866, it was provided: That the Central Pacific might build east until it should meet the Union Pacific, and not knowing where that might be the capital stock was again increased to \$100,000,000.

32. And to the amount of the annual salaries or compensation that are now or at any prior time have been paid to any officer or employe of said company, when such salary or compensation that the control salary or compensation that the control salary or compensation that are now or at any prior time have been paid to any officer or employe of said company, when such salary or compensation that the control salary or control salary or compensation that the control

time have been paid to any officer or employe of said company, when such salary or compensation amounts to \$5,900 or more per annum.

Answer—In reply to this interrogatory, I submit a tabulated statement of annual salaries, amounting to \$5,000 or more, paid by the Central Pacific Railroad Company since its organization to any officer or employe, and all bonuses or donations which have been given or paid to any such officer.

33. And the names of the persons now receiving or who have heretofore received such salaries or compensation. ies or compensation.

Answer—This interrogatory will be found Answer—Instruction of the receding question.

34. And all the bonuses or donations which may have been given or paid to any such person.

Answer—No bonuses or donations have been given or paid to any person except such as are stated in answer to question 32.

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4. Or whether there has been a diversion of stevens, has been given the books of the companying of aided roads to less productive pany, and he will prepare an answer to this pany, and he will prepare an answer to this interrogatory.

36. Said Commission shall also inquire into and report upon the relations of said railroads to the interests of the communities through which they pass.

Answer—The relations of the Central Pacific Railroad to the communities through which it passes is most intimate and important—one is indispensable to the other.

opinions of prominent citizens.

Following this answer were appended st ments on the railroad question made by a new of prominent citizens. Fleet F. strott Auditor of this city and county, said: "The velopment of the State, which set in imdistals, after the competition of the two lines.

applied to the construction of any other road.

7. Whether there is a discrimination of rates in favor of unaided against aided roads.

Answer—There is no discrimination of rates in favor of unaided roads as against aided roads, except that made by the Postoffice Department.

8. Whether any, and if so, how much, money is due and owing to the United States on account of mistaken or erroneous accounts, reports or settlements made by said roads.

Answer—No money is due and owing the United States on account of mistaken or erroneous accounts, reports or settlements made by our road.

9. Whether any traffic or business which could commercial and otherwise, and who can say where it will end?"

John H. Wise, Harbor Commissioner, in the course of a lengthy statement, said: "The business of a lengthy statement, said: "The course of a lengthy statement, said: "The business of a lengthy statement, said: "The business of a lengthy statement, said: "The course of a lengthy statement, said: "The business of a lengthy statement, said: "The course of a lengthy statement, said: "The business of a lengthy statement, said: "The course of a lengthy statement, said: "The business of a lengthy statement, said: "The course of a lengthy statement, said in its way, that we had little hope of its suc-cessful consummation."

Mayor Pond was quoted as saying: "I con-sider the connection of the Union and Central Pacific Railroads, which first gave California a through line to the East, as naving been the prime factor in bringing about the rapid devel-opment of the country, and the subsequent, prosperity this coast now enjoys."

William T. Coleman, in an interview, said: "When you ask me to enumerate some of the benefits which have flown from the final com-pletion of the first through railroad line between

ing or rate arrangement, contract or agreement. Answer—There have been rebates and pooling arrangements—there sometimes being a balance against us and sometime in our favor.

11. And also to inquire into, ascertain and report as to the kind, character, and amount of the assets of those companies.

Answer—In reply to this question a lengthy statement prepared by Secretary Miller was read. [The figures have already been published.]

12. And what assets of each company are now leading of that railroad line. Before we had next to nothing; now we have well nigh everything that can be desired."

37. To all questions concerning the payment of taxes, especially upon lands granted by Congress.

Answer—There are no taxes due to the United States or upon lands granted by Congress.

devices.

Answer—Taking into account all the elements which have to be considered in determining the rates at which passengers and freight can be moved, such an amount of business done, the cost of doing it, the cheapest railroading in the world is done on the Central Pacific. For a more detailed answer I refer you to a statement made by General Manager Stubbs.

48. And the facilities and accommodation.

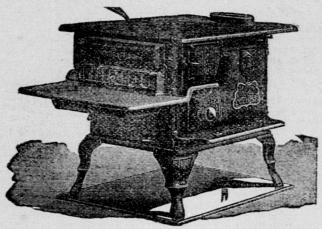
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interesting statement of the case as it appeared to the defense. City Attorney Hart closed, claiming that sufficient facts had been adduced to warrant the Court in hold. ing the defendant. The Court occupied some time in reviewing the testimony, a subject he seemed to take more interest in than the accused, judging from the fact that Duncan had absented himself from the room, and had to be called before the Court could render a decision. The Court thought it possible there might be from the testimony some doubt in the mind of a juvor but as a preliminary executation. testimony some doubt in the mind of a juror, but as a preliminary examination he believed from the testimony that an offense had been committed, and the facts would justify him in holding the defendant to appear before the Superior Court to answer pear before the Superior Court to answer the charge of obtaining money and other property under false pretenses. Bail was fixed at \$500. Late in the afternoon Chas. Reed and E. Dieterle qualified on the bond, and Mr. Duncan was released from custody.

The Fruit Situation at Newcastle. Fruit shipments from Newcastle have been from the beginning of the season Add to this, amount saved by reducing salaries 7 months, to March 1, 1888.... steadily upon the increase. There were sent from that place on the 26th inst. between fifty and sixty tons of fruit, and there is no doubt but what a great advance on that quantity will before many days be made, as there is a large crop of mid-summer fruit yet to be handled, and which is just beginning to come in. The Newcastle fruit district has this season produced the largest crop ever matured in that fertile section, and it is being better handled and increase over any preceding year's production, the amount is inadequate to supply the demand, which shows a wonderful and healthy increase in the business of the people of that section termed "the Los Augeles of the North." The Newcastle orange crop for the present season already promises to be bountiful.

Sewerage Committee Meeting.

The Committee appointed by the Citizens' Improvement Association to consider the question of a more effectual system of drainage and sewerage for the city met last evening. There were present the Chairman, Dr. Parkinson, W. S. Zeilin, John McNeill, C. H. Cummings and City Engineer Bassett. The present method of temporizing with means of immediate relief only met with little favor, the committee believing the importance of the subject required the consideration of a system that would render permanent relief. application to the city considered. The ter, no. question of a proper place of discharge was the perplexing point in each one. Without coming to any conclusion, the com-

Attempted Suicide.

der an overdose of morphine, which he had doubtless taken with suicidal intent. He gave the name of Frank Giamelli. He submitted the following, which the clerk was taken to the office of Dr. Pendery, and read: a vigorous use of the stomach pump re-lieved him of the poison. When searched the following note was found addressed, doubtless, to his brother:

SACRAMENTO, July 29th.

Johnie Giamelli—Sir: My trunk is up to Mrs.

Hollahen's, and I hope you will take charge of
it. I am tired of life, and I have been scorned He was locked up for safe-keeping, but declined to give any further information as to his desire to quit this land of scoffing.

St. Mary's Academy. An advertisement of St. Mary's of the

FIRE COMMISSIONERS.

A LIVELY MEETING AND A DEAD-LOCK.

Determined Attempt to Oust Chief Sullivan-A Rump Board Meeting Called for To-day.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fire Commissioners was held at their office last evening. Present, Commissioners Griffits and Slater; absent on account of sick- plicit trust. ness, Commissioner Conran. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were passed upon and fitts. For O'Meara-Commissioner Slater.

ordered paid: Capital Gas Company, \$15 60; W. F. Frazier, \$12; P. H. Duffy, \$5; L. P. Gilman & Co., \$4 10; M. O'Meara, it was so ordered.

light months' rent, Weinstock & Lu-

Total balance of receipts to March, 1, \$20,375 9 1888. \$20,375 99
Estimated expenses for eight months, including third engine:
Eight months' pay-roll, at \$1,525......\$12,200 00
Eight months' pay Steward Truck

Balance on hand, March 1, 1888..... \$1,150 00

Mr. Griffitts then offered the following:

with morse satisfactory results than ever duties occupy but one evening in the before. Notwithstanding the very great month, and are at no time arducus. At the same time he offered the follow

Resolved, That the salary of Assistant Chief Engineer of this Department shall be \$40 per month, except such time as he shall act as Chief Engineer, when his salary shall be \$90 per month for the time of actual service as Chief Engineer; and said Assistant Chief Engineer shall signify his willingness to accept the above compensation before a warrant shall be issued to him for his services.

Mr. Slater seemed to be somewhat discomfitted by these resolutions, and asked Mr. Griffitts how long he had been a memer of the Commissi

Mr. Griffitts-About six years, sir. Mr. Slater-You never thought of makng these reforms before, have you Mr. Griffitts-Yes, sir; I have advocated them before, and urge them now. The taxpayers of our city also demand that ur funds shall be used economically and

The roll was called on each of the reso tem that would render permanent relief. lutions separately and were lost, the vote Several systems were discussed, and their in each case standing: Griffitts, aye; Sla-

Mr. Griffitts-I have another resolution which I wish to introduce, and which I would like to see passed. It is to restore out coming to any conclusion, the committee adjourned for two weeks, at which time the City Engineer will present a plan which he has partially perfected.

Would like to see passed. It is to restore Rule 22, which some months ago was rescinded. I want it put back in order to restore efficiency to the department. It is generally understood that our department At 11 o'clock last night a man was brought to the station-house laboring unwas created for the express purpose of put-

Resolved, That Rule 22 be restored, which reads, "No officer or member of the department shall act as Executive Committeeman, attend any political convention as a delegate, hold or distribute tickets at any election, on penalty of instant dismissal."

Mr. Slater-When that vote was re cinded how did you vote?

Mr. Griffitts—I voted to retain it, sir. ution lost, Griffitts voting aye, Slater no. Mr. Griffitts then stated that the next thing in order was the election of a Chief Engineer and an assistant. He said he and a petition he desired read, and handed the same to the Secretary, who read as

St. Mary's Academy,
An advertisement of St. Mary's of the Holy Cross Academy will be found in the Excomp-Union to day. This institution was recently established at Woodland, in May, the next will begin August 23d. The favor with which this effort of the Sisters has been received is flattering indeed. The building is large and well equipped for school purposes. Seven Sisters from the Convent of Notre Dame, Indiana, have the management. It is the aim of this institution to impart an education of the most practical and comprehensive character. The course of study in the various departments is as extensive and thorough as long experience in teaching and capable corps of teachers can make it.

LATE ARBERTS.—At 12 o'clock last night the following arrests had been made: John Smith, drunk, by officer Rowland; T. Blouth, misdemeanor, by officers O'Meara and Rider: Mrs. Georgie Fressill, varrant, by officer Rider.

Basenall.—At Snowflake Park to-morrow, the Pioneers, of San Francisco, will play the Acmee, For time-table, see advertisement in anether column.

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Bluff; W. T. Wallace, Martinez; John C. Lane, Manchester, Mendocino county; Thos. Higgins, San Diego; F. M. Smith, Ventura.

MILLINERY! MILLINERY! — To-day trimmed hats marked low to close. Ladies, see them. "The Dude" hat, trimmed stylishly, for 95 cents, in our sale to-day. Red House.

Every department teeming with bargains to-day at reduced cut prices. Red House. *

Grant Stanfor! Refered a moment and then replied: "I was elected a Justice of the Peace in 1851 or "52, and served, I believe, for two

H. Denton, Life, Accident and Fire; Chas. R. Parsons, insurance; Capital Furniture Company, by J. M. Avery, President, H. B. Neilson, Wm. M. Petrie, Weinstock & Lubin Anderson & Johnson, E. Lyon & Co., Chas. Robin, F. Bauquier, P. H. Russell, H. H. Snow. Mr. Slater-Do you know who got up Mr. Griffitts-I do not, but it seems to bear the signatures of many of our most prominent business men and taxpayers. Mr. Griffitts—It seems to be a spontaneous outburst of the expression of the whole people in this matter. I place in

Do you know who got it up? Mr. Slater—I do not,

side of an officer who is understood to be hopelessly ill, and totally incapacitated, by his long prostration, to discharge any of the functions of his office. Such a sober comedy will flaunt the power of the ring and boss rule in the face of the people in the most offensive manner. Behind the scheme are others that promise rewards to the subservient. The Fire Department has been before used as a stepping-stone and as

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The Oregon express was five hours late yesterday.

Studies will be resumed in St. Catherine's Academy, Benicia, on August 1st.

The steamer Governor Dana went up the riwer yesterday with a large grain barge in tow.

The Reno local being late yesterday, the San Francisco train was detained from 2:45 to 4 p. m.

The concert given by the First Artillery band at Capitol Park last evening was attended by many hundred people.

Owing to the absence of Judge Van Fleet, the regular law calendar will be called by Judge Armstrong this morning at 9 A. m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bannon, an insane woman who resided in the vicinity of Penryn, was taken to the asylum at Stockton yesterday.

Sealed bids will be received until 2 p. m. to-day, for the stock, fixtures and good will of the cigar store known as Ed Bush's

aus county bonds, \$2,500. Last evening a delegation of Foresters from the three Courts in this city left for Amador City, to institute a new Court of Foresters this evening. The number of the new Court will be 7,505. O. Cronkite will officiate as organizer. Among those who accompanied him were J. J. Buckley, Charles Strong, N. Harvey, H. M. Miller, H. A. Pettrali, J. F. Sloat, W. A. Hubert, P. Wolf, Wm. Giger, J. B. Kuhn and J. L. BESULTS OF HOSTILE LEGISLATION.

The company, he said, had been greatly embarrassed by hostile legislation, local and general. The assaults made on the rates charged by the company by the local legislation had from time to time embarrassed it in borrowing money or disposing of its securities.

Ex-Governor Pattison asked the witness if any hostile law had ever been passed. Senator Stanford said none that he remembered, until the adoption of the new Constitution. He considered that the Railroad Commission set up by that instrument was essentially hostile to Charles Strong, N. Harvey, H. M. Miller, H. A. Pettrali, J. F. Sioat, W. A. Hubert, P. Wolf, Wm. Giger, J. B. Kuhn and J. L.

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friction now than was incident to a corpo tion doing business with so large a number

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The witness stated that the Central Pacific had complied with the terms of all the Acts of Congress in good faith and to the satisfaction of all the officers heretofore appointed to investigate it. He did not think the income of the company could be increased without increasing its rates. After paying the charges which constitute a lien prior to that of the Government, the net earnings of the Central Pacific were \$740,000. The annual interest on the United States bonds was \$1,671,340. The whole amount of net earnings, therefore, lack \$930,000 of meet-

P. Wolf, Wm. Giger, J. B. Kuhn and J. L. Scott.

A Base Hit.

"Yes, sir," said the real estate agent, "that piece of property on X street is just what you want."

"Seems to me it's a good way from the center of the city isn't it?" seked the program of the city isn't it. what you want."

center of the city, isn't it?" asked the prospective tenant. "I'm always in my office until late in the afternoon, and it would be after 6 when I got home."

"Yes, it's four miles out, but then you are only five minutes' walk from the baseball ground."

"I wish you would make out that lease before anyone else comes in!" said the after 6 when I got home."
"Yes, it's four miles out, but then you

before anyone else comes in!" said the prospective tenant vigorously.

Communication from T. J. Duncau. EDS. RECORD-UNION: Will you please change two statements in your report of my examination in the Police Court upon charges preferred by McWhorter. First-The item that I said I owed Mr. Stephens

**Star outfit from me, and not from Stephens, Carey and Parsons, as the bill of sale given by me and produced in Court showed this to be a fact.

**Notaries Appointed.—The Governor has commissioned the following Notaries Public: E. G. Fuller, Marysville; John McCallan, Petrolia, Humboldt county; J. W. Laird, Independence; A. W. Gale, Red Bluff; W. T. Wallace, Martinez; John C. Lane, Manchester, Mendocino county; Thos. Higgins, San Diego; F. M. Smith

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Ventura.

**The annual interest on the United States bonds was \$1,671,340. The whole amount of net earnings, therefore, lack \$930,000 of meeting interest, even if every available dollar were used.

**The net earnings alone are available for the payment of the Government debt, and these can only be increased by increasing the rates through Nevada and Utah, thus imposing the burden of payment on the industries and people of those localities. Necessarily the local rates of Nevada and Utah of over 33 pay this \$990,000 would require an increase on the local rates of Nevada and Utah of over 33 pay this \$990,000 would require an increase on the local rates of Nevada and Utah of over 33 pay this \$990,000 would require an increase on the local rates of Nevada and Utah of over 33 pay this \$990,000 would require an increase on the local rates of Nevada and Utah the Utah of the States bonds was \$1,671,340. The whole amount of net earnings alone are available for the

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44. There was disagned that I made a second Justice, too, 'he added. I have no doubt of it,' remarked Mr. Angle Mr.

s man who has shown his efficiency as such and in whom the people repose imblicit trust.

Mr. Slater—I nominate M. O'Meara.

The roll was called with the following result: For Sullivan—Commissioner Griffitts. For O'Meara—Commissioner Slater.

The Commissioners eyed each other for a second, when Mr. Slater moved an adjournment. Mr. Griffitts consented, and the value thereof.

After the adjournment of the above reported meeting, it transpired that a special meeting had been called for one o'clock to day, to be held at the bedside of Commissioner Conran, who is sick unto death, and unable to meet the Board in its room, or to discharge the duties of his office. The call was by Messrs. Slater and Couran, through a letter to Secretary G.W. Jackson The purpose of the meeting is to elect a Chief and Assistant Engineer. Slater is of the O'Meara faction and the ring, Griffitts is for retention of Sullivan, in accordance with the practically unanimous desire and open expression of the people, and notably of the business property interests. Contract.

The commissioner State of the people of the contract and Finance Company, the was substantially controlled by his office. The call was by Messrs. Slater and Couran, through a letter to Secretary G.W. Jackson and the propose of the meeting is to elect a Chief and Assistant Engineer. Slater is of the Couran, the propose of the meeting is to elect a Chief and Assistant Engineer. Slater is of the Couran, the propose of the meeting is to elect a Chief and Assistant Engineer. Slater is of the payment by the company had to sell the Government, and therefore I consider them of the payment by the company had to sell the Government and the propose of the work may be added to manage the work and push it rapidly companies and the propose of the contract and Finance Company. However, the work in the time of the time of the company had the said the

the fact that all transportation and to be by teams.

The average cost to the Government of transportation overland between 1850 and the completion of the C. P. was about \$10,000,000. This does not include the cost of maintaining forts nor the cost of carrying the mails or munitions of war. As shown by the books of the company it now costs \$1,250,000 per annum for Government transportation, a saving of 90 per cent. Mr. Anderson asked, who originated the Con-tract and Finance Company?
"I think I originated that idea," said the wit-

ness "Mr. Huntington claims to have originated it," said Mr. Anderson. "That could not have been," said the witness, "for he was not here at the time. I know we talked the thing over for sometime before its formation and he may have been consulted. The idea of the company was to get capitalists in to help us build the road. We opened the books with \$5 000,000 capital, but there were no subscriptions offered. We finally took it up been before used as a stepping-stone and as a political menace.

A SOURCE OF LOSS TO THE COMPANY.

THE FARCE.

Never before has a Board meeting been called by any but the President of the Board; never before in a sick chamber, and never before to accomplish a scheme such as this. It is unusual, extraordinary, and for every doubtful legality. The whole affair indicates the beginning of a split in local politics that will be very broad presently. The whole affair indicates the beginning of a split in local politics that will be very broad presently. The people will not always submit to such dictation as is manifest in this case, or to the parceling out of the offices at ring command.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Oregon express was five hours late vecterday.

A SOURCE OF LOSS TO THE COMPANY.

The C. P. and W. P. roads were compelled to pay gold for all work done in the construction of the throad. The bonds guaranteed by the Gonerative at the time. I know we taked the thing over for sometime before its atked the thing over for sometime before its atk In regard to the Contract and Finance Com-pany his experience was much the same. He He said he had personally solicited such men as D. O. Mills, M. S. Latham and others to take up

its stock, but he had no success. Capital at that time would not touch the enterprise. The bur-den fell on the directors. THE MISSING BOOKS.

Mr. Anderson asked for an explanation of the disappearance of the books of the Contract and Finance Company.

The witness said about the time the company The witness said about the time the company cleaned up its affairs several blackmailing suits were commenced, the object of which was to discredit him and his associates. One of the complaints, he remembered, charged himself and associates with all sorts of offenses, and with making vast amounts out of the building of the road. One of them charged that the Central Pacific Directors had made \$100,000,000—just as though that was possible out of the \$27. just as though that was possible out of the \$27,-900,000 granted by the Government. He did not think the Government had any interest in the operations of the contract and Finance Com-pany. It had taken the contracts and per-formed its work.

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Sealed bids will be received until 2 p. m. to-day, for the stock, fixtures and good sked will of the cigar store known as Ed. Bush is, on J street, near Fourth.

J. G. Martine has purchased the Freeman & Bates ranch, containing eighty sake with the property of the property of the property of the following state of the contract in the property of the first send that the period currency averaged a discount of over 50 of the stock is provided by the company for each stock of the stock of the company for each stock of the stock of the stock of the company for each stock of the stock of the stock of the stock of the company for each stock of the company for each stock of the company for each stock of the stock room sets, tables, chairs, lounges, in, crockery, glassware, silverware, etc. The horses and buggies are rare bargains.

In Department One of the Superior Court A. P. Catlin has been granted letters of administration, without bonds, in the estate of George K. Nev. Peter Haas, George Hanlon and Tyler Kilgore were appointed appraisers. The estate consists in great part of about 2,000 acres of land.

The following amounts were yesterday paid into the State Treasury: Directors Adults' Blind Asylum, \$408 30; Treasurer Yuba county, \$3,421 93; interest on bonds held in trust for school fund, \$18,955 61; interest on bonds held in trust for the University fund, \$7,370; redemption of Stanislaus county bonds, \$2,500.

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Coroner L. O. Stephen, from Woodland. came over yesterday to attend the case of the suicide, T. W. Curtin.

The Misses Maggie Brannan, Bertha Lehman and Mamie Flahive have gone to Santa Cruz for a few weeks.

Central M. E. Church. Miss Hitchcock is the lady who recited recently at the con-cert given by the Westminster Church in the Metropolitan Theater. She has talent of a very high order. The exercises will

be varied.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: L. Berridge, Montana; A. Meyer, Chicago; J. N. Young, Sacramento; A. M. Werum, Oakland; W. W. Fumell, Tehama; C. E. Kibbey, Riversider; H. Zehring and wife, Miss Nellie A. Zehring, H. C. Zehring, Lincoln, Neb.; J. F. Elliott, wife and child, George Stumpf, wife and child, Kansas City; J. Phillips, San Francisco; E. Graham, El Dorado; G. Boschke, San Francisco; W. L. Barney, Sacramento; H. Rice Suisun; Mrs. Neil, San Francisco.

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Thos. Filben, at 10:45. At 7:35 Rev. Chas. Reynolds, ex-City Missionary of Albany, N. Y., will relate experiences in that work and in work for ex-convicts. All are welcome. Westminster Presbyterian Church, cor. Sixth and L—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D., to-morrow. Morning service. 10:45; evening, 7:45. Sabbath school, 12:15. Strangers invited to attend services. * Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Preaching by
Rev. A. C. Herrick, pastor, at 11 a. M. and 8 r. M.
Morning subject: "The Law of Growth." Evening: "The Bright Side of Life." This will be
Mr. Herrick's last Sabbath before his vacation.
There will be preaching in the church during
the month of August.

and K streets—Preaching by Rev. F. Fisher at 11 A. M. Sunday-school at 9:45 A. M. No even-ing service. Preaching at Monument at 3:15 P.M.* Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P—At 11 A. M. services and sermon, "He shall hide a multitude of sins"—James v., 20. At 8 P. M., "I will follow Thee whithersoever Thou goest."—Matt. viii., 19. Young people's meeting, 7:15 P. M. First Baptist Church, Niath street, between L and M—Rev. Mr. Dorsey, of Los Angeles, will preach both morning and evening at the usual hours. Sunday-school at 12 M. Society of Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30. This will be the last preaching until the first Sunday in September.

Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K nd L—Rev. E. R. Dille, pastor. Rev. Dr. Rey olds, of Albany, N. Y., will preach at 10:45 A ... and the pastor in the evening. Subject Liberty, True and False." All are welcome. A. M. E. Church Appointments—Basket meeting at East Park, Sunday, 31st. Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. J. W. Sexton, B. D., of Oakland. At 220 preaching by Rev. O. Summers, of Stockton; and S o'clock, at the church, preaching by Rev. R. L. Beal, of San Francisco. A rally to raise \$306. Rev. Charles Reynolds, from Albany, N. Y., will address young men only Sunday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, at Young Men's Christian Association Hall, Sixth street, near K. All

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nto, July 26-Wife of J. V. Pettit, a sor

DIED. Sacramento, July 27—Joseph Gwerder, a native of Switzerland, 38 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from St. Rose Church, Twelfth street, between J and K, to-day (Saturday) at 9 A. M. P Sacramento, July 28—George Ranlett (brother of Mrs. Bonney, of Stockton. Mrs. Henshaw, of Oakland, Mrs. Kerlin, of San Louis Obispo, Mrs. Murdock, of Saeramento, F. A. Ranlett, of San Francisco and C. E. Ranlett, of Saeramento), 24 years, 2 months and 8 days. (Placer county and Stockton papers please copy.) [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his mother, corner Twenty-seventh and H streets, to-day (Sat.

acramento, July 28—James Payne (father of Mrs. James Greenlaw, of St. Catherines, Can-ada, Mrs. Geo. H. Greenlaw and Mrs. John McGillyary, of Sacramento), a native of Es-sex, England, 76 years and 5 months. riends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence. No. 2204 H street, this (Saturday) afternoon at 4 o'clock. Five miles from Washington, Yelo county, July 28—1im W. Curtin, a native of County Kerry, Ireland, 35 years. iends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the Par-

lors of Reeves & Long, 609 J street, to-morrow, (Sunday) afternoon at 2 cickek.) Sacramento, July 29—At the residence of R. J. Burnes, Maggie Robb, a native of Ireland, 17 years and 2 months. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the new and K, this aftermoon at 4 o'clock. Saterment

private.] San Francisco, July 29—Mrs. Mary F. Hawley (mother of Robert H. and Carson B. Hawley), 54 years. (Bee please copy.) IT IS UNSAFE TO USE ANY PREPARATION [The funcal will take place at Rio Vi ta at 12:30 o'cloc's Sunday.]

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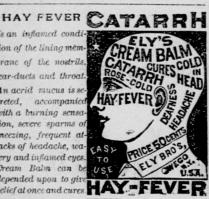
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First day of August, 1887. All claims so presented must be itemized, prified and sworn to by the claimant.

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SAN FRANCISCO. July 29, 1887.

BAG3—Holders of Wheat Bags app ar to be confident of maintaining existing values, despite the apparently large supply. They claim that increased demand from Oregon will do much to neutralize the influence of demand from California. The Hongkong steamer on the 24th brought over 1,200 bales Gunnies, and probably other steamers will bring invoices. Spot lots of this season's Calcutta are held at 75/60 73/c, while 8c is asked for buyer July and August. All the July contracts will be up this week, and there are said to be some "shorts."

BREAD—The California Cracker Company's price list for some of the principal varieties in cases containing 25, 50 and 80 fbs each, is as follows:

Alphabet, per b......12c Milk, Fancy, per b.. 9c Assorted Ex......12 Nic Nacs... g Jumbles... Saloon Pilot ... Santa Clara.. Seed Cakes.. Soda Extra.

Sugar..... Vanilla Bars... HAY—We quote: Wheat, \$13@15.50; Barley, \$10@12; Oat, \$11@13.50; Alfalfa, \$11@11.50 per ton.

**STRAW—Quotable at 35@50c \$ bale.

HOYs—The first bale of New York State reached market on the 20th instant, bringing about 80 bs, 50c; cases, 45 or 20 bs, 25c; tins containing 40 bs, 45c, or 20 bs, 25c; tins fish, animals, etc., is quoted at 15c; Animal and latitude sphate kING

**RAW—Quotable at 35@50c \$ bale.

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BROOMS—Spiral Brace, \$3.50 for No. 1, \$3.25 for No. 2, and \$3 for No. 3 and Ladies' Delight; Patent Brass Cap (Eastern Brush), \$4.75, \$4.50 and \$4.25 respectively for Nos. 1, 2, and 3; Patent Tin Lock, \$4, \$3.75 and \$3.50 for the three numbers; Mill and Stable, ash handles, \$4.50 and \$4 for the two numbers; Ship, \$3, galvanized bands, 50c per dozen extra; Wisp and Toy Brooms, \$2.20 25.

**CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted as follows: Acme Stearic Acid, 11c; State and the state of t

n teet; retuse do, \$12@15; rickets, \$11 for rough quare-end, \$13 for pointed, and \$18 for faucy; nerchantable ¼-inch surfaced, board measure, 36; battens, \$32; siding, \$32; siding under 12 set, \$40; rustic, 1x10 or 1x8, 12 feet and over, 30; No. 2 do, \$26; merchantable surfaced and ough clear 1x8 and up, \$29; do 1x6 to 2x6, \$28; effise do, \$22@23; merchantable tongued and refuse do, \$2?@23; merchantable tongued and grooved, 12 feet and over, \$28@29; refuse do, \$22@23; shorter lengths, \$17@21; merchantable tongued, grooved and beaded, 12 feet long and over, \$26, \$28, \$29; refuse do, \$20, \$22 and \$23; shorter lengths, \$20@16 \$3 M feet.

MATCHES—Common Block descriptions are teady at \$236.

or qts and \$17 for pints; Conrad Seipp Brewing company's Chicago Salvator, \$18 50 per 6 dozen quarts, and \$18 per 10 dozen pints.

METALS — Pig Iron \$22 50@26 50 to arrive and \$22 50@30 for spot lots.

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O L—China Nut is reduced to 49@51c, under improved reports by last steamer.

PAINTS—Pacific Rubber mixed, all house colors, \$1 40@2 90; wagon colors, \$2 50@3 40.

QUICKSILVER—Price in London, £6 12s 6d; rate here, \$37 50@3\$ 50.

RUBBER GOODS—The net prices for three-ply and four-ply Rubber Hose are 7@19c for ½ inch, 7@23c for ¾ inch, 16@31c for 1 inch, 29@3c for 1 inch, 24@47c for 1½ inch, 32@62½c for 2 inch, and 40c@\$1 for 2 inch, 16@31c for 1 inch, 25@82½c for 1½ inch, and 75c@\$1 50 for 2 inch; 58eam Fire Engine Hose, 80c@\$1 25. These are the prices of the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company.

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SELCES—Same and Tanioca, 5½c; Citron 25c; 16 12@15c for white, SPICES—Sago and Tapioca, 5%; Citron, 25c; Inger, 13@14%c. SPIRITS—Eastern and California Pure are in

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Half-barrels and 100-lb boxes, ¼c, and for other boxes ½c more for all kinds.

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TEA—Japan—Common, 18@20c; good, 25c to 30c; superior, 35c; extra fine, 50@60c; Gunpowder and Imperial—Common,30c; superior, 37½,@50c; extra fine, 67@70c; Congou and Souchong—Common, 20c; superior, 37½,@45c; extra fine, 50@ 75c; Pouchong—Canton, ½, b papers, 15@25c; Foochow—Oolong, 35@45c in papers; Comet do, 55c; Formosa, 25@35c; fine do, 40@55c; finest do, 65@70c y b. Half-barrels and 100-fb boxes, 1/c, and for

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extent. There is fair demand but it is somewhat limited as regards quantity. Increased consumption in the near future is almost certain, as many families now in the country will soon be returning home. Live Turkeys — Gobblers, 18@ 20c; Hens, 16@18c; Roosters, \$6@6 50 for old, and \$6@8 for young; Hens, \$5 50@6 for ordinary stock, and \$7@8 for choice; Brollers, \$2 50@4; Ducks, \$3@6; Geese, \$1 25@175 \$ pair; Pigeons, \$2 3 cozen.

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CHICAGO, July 29th.
WHEAT—12 M. — 68% for cash, 68% 68% 68% 67 Cash, 68% 68% 68% 672% for October.
COBN—38e for August.
LARD—\$6 57% for August.
RIBS—\$7 35 for August.
SHORT RIBS—\$8 25.

WHEAT—Steady with fair demand. Califor nia spot lots, 6s 11d to 7s 2d; just shipped, 39s nearly due, 39s; cargoes off coast, quiet but steady; on passage, slow; French country mankets, weak; Wheat and Flour in Paris, rathe

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that values are more likely to shape in their favor as the season advances than otherwise. The best kind of feed is offered at \$1 \(\frac{1}{2} \) ct., and some few sales to millers are made on this basis. Receipts have been liberal this week, averaging 12,000 centals daily. Brewing descriptions move off slowly. Old is the only kind that receives attention, and \$1 17.5\(\text{al} 1 \) 02 \(\text{cl} 1 \) is the range at which choice changes hands when sales occur. Poorer product sells at \$1 12\(\text{s} \), with a fair article offering at \$1 15. For new brewing there are no buyers and it is useless to offer it. Quotations are nominal under such circumstances, though it is thought that if good new brewing were offered at about \$1 07\(\text{s} \) it might inaugurate some business.

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Im GEORGE WISSEMANN, Agent.

IN THE MATIER OF THE DISSOLUTION of the PACIFIC THOMSON-HOUSTON ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, a corporation. In pursuance of an order made July 21, 1887, by the Hon. W. C. Van Fleet, Judge of the Superior Court of Sacramento county, State of California, notice is hereby given that an application has been filed in the said Superior Court for the dissolution of the PACIFIC THOMSON-HOUSTON ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, a corporation, which application is signed by a majority of the Directors of said corporation, and that if no objections be filed in said Court within thirty days after the first publication of this notice, said court will proceed to hear and determine said application, and declare said corporation dissolved. Bated July 21, 1887.

[SEAL] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk. By Jos. J. GUTH. DEPUSY, & OATMAN, Attorneys, for Popular County of the California of the C BEATTY, DENSON & OATMAN, Attorneys for Pe N THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CAL In THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CAL ifornia, county of Sacramento. In the matter of the estate of S. R. CALDWELL, deceased Notice is hereby given that FRIDAY, the 5th day of AUGUST, 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M. o said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the tourt-house in the city of Sacramento county of Sacramento and State of California has been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said S. R. CALDWELL, deceased, and for hearing the application of C. H. HUBBARD for the Issuance to him of letter testamentary thereon.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, his 1%h day of July, 1887.

[SEAL] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk. By Jos. J Guth, Deputy Clerk.
ALBERT M. JOHNSON, Attorney for Petitioner.
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As it showed its white teeth at the door. I remember the apple that wooed the red flame 'Till the blood bubbled out of its cheek, And the passionate popcorn that smothered its shame 'Till the heart split apart with a shrick; I remember the Greeks and the Trojans who

fought,
In shadowy shapes on the wall,
And the yarn, in thick tangles, my fingers held While my mother was winding the ball.

I remember the cat that lay cozy and curled
By the jam where the flames flickered high,
And the sparkles—the fireflies of winter—that
whirled
Up the flue are the mind. Up the flue, as the wind whistled by; remember the bald-headed bandy-legged tongs, That frowned like a fiend in my face, In a fury of passion, repeating the wrongs They had borne in the old fireplace.

I remember the the steam from the kettle that breathed
As soft as the flight of a soul,
he long-handled skillet that spluttered and flesh creep. seethed With the butter that burdened its bowl;

I remember the rusty, identical nail
Where the criminal pot-hooks were hung;
The dragon-faced andirons, the old cedar pail,
The gourd and the peg where it swung. But the fire has died out on the old cabin The wind clatters loud thro' the pane,

And will gaze on it never again;
forget me not grows on the moldering wall,
The last, as it were, of its race,
and the shadows of night settle down like a pall
On the stones of the old fireplace.

—J. N. Matthews, in Omaha World.

MY OUEER LEGACY.

I am a very sharp-sighted man. I am bly apparent; and it is probably through to be my custom to play four rubbers of sickly-looking, a melancholy wight. whist every afternoon. The card-room at the Rice and Commodity of the there, no noises, no disturbing influences. Last year some of the Radical reformers-

for we have Radical reformers even at the Rice and Curry-succeeded in introducing a ridiculous innovation. In the memory of the oldest member no female form, during club hours at least, was ever known to desecrate that great monastery of Oriental dervishes-the Rice and Curry. But they made an absurd addition to the rules last year. Ladies are allowed to partake of refreshments in the strangers' dining-room at the Rice and Curry, if accompanied by a member, during certain hours of the afternoon. The strangers' dining-room is a gruesome apartment, and I don't think the ladies have much to be thankful for. With this new-fangled exception, I am happy to say that the Rice and Curry is still free from any disturbing influence.

I am by no means a brilliant whist player. I object to the "Peter," and look upon it as a form of swindling; it may be a prejudice, it probably is. You will agree that I am not a brilliant whist player when I say that my losses at the game, though I never bet, certainly used to cost me £200 a year. That was a very serious matter to me then, for it was before I

anthropist, that I am about to tell. Philanthropy, like dram-drinking, is an affection that grows on one; I, whose summum bonum was a quiet rubber, am now a rabid philanthropist. This is how it came

Though I am a very diffident man, Campbell was certainly more retiring. Campbell was a China merchant. I do not mean that he sold crockery, but he had been head of a great mercantile firm in China, and in China he had made his money. I had never spoken to Campbell in my life; he was a sad-looking man, very tactiturn, but he used to smoke un-commonly good cigars. He used to sit on side of the fireplace, I on the other, and there we sat and smoked far into the night. After several years, we used to nod to each other, but we never spoke; that would have been quite contrary to the etiquette at the Rice and Curry. Wugsbya most objectionable person, who looks apon himself as the club wit and keeps a little manuscript book of jokes, in which he notes down anything amusing that he may pick up, and probably afterwards bell and I resembled the two statues at the feelings, but he failed; for I took the Melancholy to myself, in which there is nothing degrading, and put the Raving Madness down to Campbell. Possibly Campbell did as I did.

As I have said, I am very sharp-sighted. I sat staring at Campbell as he smoked in soda, it will be seen that I was not a drinkfront. Were my eyes deceiving me? They never yet had deceived me, those sharp eyes of mine. But there could not be a doubt of it; an insect was slowly, very slowly, crawling up Campbell's shirt-front. veled with Campbell in the same carriage from London to Edinburgh, or from South- which is always produced by a large dose ampton to Bombay in the same P. and O. of the drug. boat, without speaking to him. But this

surprised at his taking the thing so coolly.
"We ought to send for the steward at "Good gad, sir, the place is, perhaps, in-

"Don't excite yourself," replied Campbell, "it's my fault; I get them in my

"Good gracious!" was all I could utter in my horror and astonishment; and then I did a very stupid thing—I manifested of his horrible pleasures. Day by day curiosity. At the Rice and Curry to manifest curiosity in anything whatsoever is looked upon as the very worst of bad ago christened him the "Heathen Chi-

from the East End." this horrible confession. Talk of disturble fessional eye, it seemed as if he had not ing influences! Here was a man who long to live. I remonstrated with him, asted in cold blood that he brought dis- but to no purpose; he confessed to me that turbing influences of the most abominable he was now a determined smoker of kind into the club smoking-room. For opium. once in my life my diffidence vanished. I would look to me to do that duty, and I insopp called on me at the club.
"You are Dr. Brown," he said—"Dr. meeting, and to propose Campbell's imme- Robert Brown?"

"Do you feel any interest in my work ?" said he suavely. This was the last straw. I rose to my

me the terms are synonymous.

the East End, in whom I take a great in- of his time per diem, and a sum not les terest, and what you have seen is one of than £500 per annum, to the amelioration

hobby, he proceeded to ride it to death. language.'
He explained to me that by our system of "I cong fostering the opium industry in India we the attorney. "I suppose you will accept were causing yearly the death and moral the conditions and prove the will at once? hour, and then he launched out upon the destitute condition of the large Chinese lowed the vegetable current as he swallowed the East End of London. olony at the East End of London. I tried fish for which we are so justly celebrated get away several times, but ineffectually. At last he succeeded in communicating to me a portion—a very small portion—of his consols. I visit the East End of London own enthusiasm. He painted a terrible for four hours every day, and, strange to picture of John Chinaman in London, say, I rather take an interest in the work omeless, penniless, friendless, hopeless, possessed body and soul by the opium fiend, spending his hard-earned coppers in sordid dens upon the fatal drug, which was to assuredly repay his infatuation by gradually stealing away his health, his brains and at last his life. He fairly made my

"My dear fellow," he said, "there is no time like the present; come and see for

I resisted, but in vain. I have said I am diffident. I fear I have no strength of mind. I never can say no. I could not say no to Campbell. It was 10 o'clock at night. He got me down stairs. It was an awful night. In a hansom cab he dragged me to the most dreadful of the dreadful slums of the East End of London. Such sordid misery as I saw there I had never even dreamt of.

I am not going to inflict upon you a long description of an opium den; that has been done before by the master-hand, and has been attempted over and over again by puny imitators. There lay John Chinaman enjoying his poison. A common filled with just the right kind of trees for china ink-bottle and a bit of bamboo birds to build their nests in. Two little Rutherford. also diffident. My diffidence has stood in formed his pipe. The ink-bottle had a my way throughout my life, it is so horrilooking drug was carefully smeared, then my unfortunate diffidence that I have so in evident ecstacy, and then John died, or high, another was too low, and when Mr. few friends. I hardly know a soul at my at least appeared to do so. Opium-smoking club outside the card-room, where it used John was a miserable object; he was lean,

the Rice and Curry Club, when I was a slip. You are a doctor. I want to see useless member of society, was my idea of what it's like. It isn't mere curiosity I just at the end of the porch, was an old perfect bliss. There were no draughts feel; it's a sort of melancholy duty. Now you're here, I'll get you to watch over

> Of what new absurdity was Campbell about to be guilty? It was bad enough that he should bring unpleasant proofs of his philanthropy to that peaceful place the Rice and Curry; it was worse that he should drag me, a professional man, gratuitously-that was the extra sting to itand in the middle of the night, to an bominable Chinese den at the East End of London. But now he put a climax to his wickedness by asking me to watch over him, as if I were a guardian angel. I never felt less like a guardian angel in my water life. I was about to indignantly refuse "I sent away the cab," said Campbell,

Horror!-we were then to stop here till morning! for there was certainly no getting away from the place except in a cab. I had recently seen the "Romany Rye," and the awful horrors of the East End of London at midnight were fresh in my mind. Who knows but that I had been decoved here by Campbell? He might be my illegitimate brother, who had brought me here to murder me, and I was Wilson Barrett's frantic struggles flashed Princess' stage were no exaggeration. I might not see the poor crow die. ing into the fortune, and of my becoming was evidently in for it, but I determined

> But Campbell proceeded to reassure me. "My dear fellow," he said, "you seem un-comfortable, but there is nothing to be alarmed about; all I want you to do is to look after me professionally. I am about to make an experiment, by trying for myself what the much-vaunted delights of opium smoking really are. These poor fellows,' he said, with a sympathizing glance at the disgusting corpse-like objects, who lay about in every direction, "always tell me that if I only tried it once, I should do as they do. I feel that I could speak to them with more authority if I had really made the experiment, and now is my opportunity. I shall ask our host to supply me with a pipe of his best opium."

He turned to a diabolical looking old warming his attenuated fingers over an dressed him in his native language. I did happiest bird in the world. Such hungry bits of bir gate of Bedlam—Melancholy and Raving Madness. Of course, he meant to hurt my and collar, and undid the top button of his Now what do you and collar, and undid the top button of his objects on the great wooden bedstead, which formed the only furniture in the

The Chinaman produced from his breast g at Campbell as he smoked in had been in that chair for had yet seen. It was about six inches about two hours, and when I say that I long; the bowl was formed of a tiny saucer which he dropped into the open mouth of had just ordered my second whisky-and- of silver, the size of a shilling. From a bis oldest son. small metal box the old man proceeded to ing man. Campbell is old-fashioned, and charge it with opium; he then lighted it always shows a large expanse of shirt- drew it into action with his own disgusting mouth, and with a low obeisance, handed it to Campbell, who proceeded at once to for his wife.

Sparrow, closely. And with a carriage varnish; if put together neatly the fracture will be hardly perceptible.

In a few minutes he dropped off, and the same idiotic appearance which was con-It will be quite sufficient when I veil the spicnous on the faces of the other sleepers vulgar name of that insect by saying that was visible on my friend's face. He snored the name of a certain musical note ex- heavily. Several times I placed my hand pressed its character. It would have tra- upon his pulse, but there was nothing to alarm me; he simply slept the heavy sleep

There I sat till day broke watching the was not a moment for half measures.

"I beg your pardon," I said; "don't awakened, shook themselves together, and move, but there's—er—a something on without noticing me staggered out of the your shirt."

Campbell lowered his eyes, he moved the campbell came to life again. He was like a half-drunken man, objectionable thing and thanked me, but but in a little time he pulled himself tohe did so in a careless sort of way, as though the finding of objectionable things a cab. The man was a long while gone, on his shirt-front was a common occur- for there are not many cabs, I fancy, to be rence, an everyday affair. I was naturally found at early morning in that part of they sobbed, while they peered wildly

"I can quite understand their infatuaonce!" I said, in my natural indignation. tion," he said to me, with a sigh of regret. "I have been in the seventh heaven," he come and make these little sparrows in the continued, as he rubbed his eyes. "It was apple tree stop quarreling."

Now comes the painful part of my story. From that moment Campbell became a He used to confirmed opium-smoker. worry me by the hour with the description | ped her hands, and said, "Shoo, shoo!" form.

"Ah," I said interrogatively, "you go in for old furniture and things of that in formulation in formulat nee," declared that his eyes turned up at long after that the small boy and the big which the monogram or initial is emtion, of course; but day by day Campbell "No," said Campbell, "I bring them did certainly grow more and more like a he heard Mrs. Sparrow say: disreputable Chinaman. He became care-Hooked round the room for a witness to less about his appearance, and, to my pro-

For nearly a fortnight he disappeared felt that I was called upon to perform a from the Rice and Curry Club; then I saw duty, that the eyes of the fourteen hun- the announcement of his death in the dred and ninety-eight other members Times. A week afterwards, a Mr. Blenk-

"That is my name," I replied. "I believe my late client, poor John Campbell, was a friend of yours?" "Oh, certainly; I knew him as an ac-

have been drinking, for he had been under my observation for at least two hours. Perhaps he was a mystifier or a fool; to the perhaps he was a mystifier or

s that I go daily among the Chinese at | doctor of medicine, shall devote four hours the inevitable drawbacks to my occupa- of the condition of poor Chinese in London, and that he shall devote some portion Like all enthusiasts, once started on his of his time to the study of the Chinese

> "I congratulate you, Dr. Brown," said There is nothing more to tell. the £60,000 out of Chinese A's and bought I am studying the Chinese language, and am now known as Brown the Philan

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

THE BOY AND THE BIRD. A merry boy one summer day Within a garden fair was found; His heart was full of childish play, His heart was full of childish play,
While sunshine beamed on all around;
When o'er his head a bird he spied
Alighting on a branching tree,
And picking up a stone he cried,
"Now swift and sure my aim shall be!"
Just then there came a gush of song
So sweet, the boy grew hushed and still;
He heard the notes so clear and strong
Which seemed the summer air to fill.
His arm fell down, his heart was stirled,
He felt he could not harm the bird.

He felt he could not harm the bird.

thropist.-London World.

MR. AND MRS. SPARROW-A TRUE STORY. [If this story is read interestingly to ittle children, and the reader does not have to repeat the reading several times they will be fortunate.]

On the banks of a pretty river stood a big brown-stone house. The yard was others; for, making an errand to God for filled with just the right kind of trees for them, I have got something for myself. sparrows went flying over the land one sunny spring day to see if they could find a good place to begin housekeeping. They the whisper of the summer air in the pine Sparrow thought they had found the very safest nook, Mrs. Sparrow saw a great cat under the tree. This made her little heart beat so fast from fear that Mr. Sparrow like a kind bird, gave up. At last they apple tree.

The very place for me," aid Mrs. Sparrow. "Chee, chip, chit

said Mr. Sparrow. So Mrs. Sparrow sat down on a branch of pink apple blossoms to rest, while Mr. Sparrow went to take a look at things. He found there was a good garden, where he could get nice fat worms, and saw a girl come out of the house and shake a lot of

Stay here a little bit."

Oh! it was a lovely place! and back he flew, much pleased, to talk it over with his wife. While he was gone Mrs. Sparrow saw something that gave her such a fright that she nearly fell off the tree. A small boy came out on the porch, and

in his hands he held a gun. Mrs. Sparrow thought her last hour had come; but the small boy only whistled and shot little sticks at a wooden soldier on the floor. Mrs. Sparrow was sure she never could live in the same place with a dreadful boy, an unarmed man! The remembrance of was to leave the pretty tree, another boy thy to fly. They were the distinctions of

But instead of the sound of the that nothing should decoy me into those she heard the boy say softly, "Poor old mation: "There is neither Jew nor Greek, dreadful streets, of which, from our cab see heard the boy say sortly, Toor out matter. There is neither bond nor free, there is fellow! how did you hurt your leg? I there is neither bond nor free, there is window, I had already seen more than guess it is broken, and I shall have to set it.'

Then Mrs. Sparrow opened her eyes and saw the boy tie the crow's leg up, and give him some bread and milk. him all about it. Said Mr. Sparrow:

"Coo, coo, coo, What a kind thing to do!"

eggs, with tiny brown spots like stars!

Mr. Sparrow was so proud of his wife that he sat on a branch over the nest and sang all day long to her while she kept the books. "Lead, Kindly Light," sings the Chinaman who sat crouching on the floor, warming his attenuated fingers over an were five wee birdies in the nest cuddled Thee," pleads in song the Unitarian Miss

not understand what they said; they smiled, grinned, and gesticulated, and I saw that it was no use to argue with Campbell. He deliberately took off his control in the world.

Such hungry birds never were spent all their time feeding them, and still they wersalist Phobe Carey.—Rev. Alexander R. Now, what do you think happened one

shirt; then he calmly proceeded to lie day? Mrs. Sparrow was tired and cross; down by the side of one of the revolting so she sat on the edge of the nest and scolded poor Mr. Sparrow: 'Cheat, cheat, cheat,

You don't get the babies Enough to eat." So Mr. Sparrow flew off as fast as he could, and came back with a big fat worm,

"Chee, chee, chee, Get some for me," said Mrs. Sparrow, crossly. Away went

Still she stewed and scolded, until he could bear it no longer. He perched on the tree, and would not stir or say one word.

Mrs. Sparrow began to fly back and Mrs. Sparrow began to fly back and towel before it is put upon the table forth over his head, scolding at the top of Menu cards are not used at luncheon. her shrill little voice, and cach time flying

lower and lower till she could brush poor out, may be brightened by scattering upon them corn meal mixed with salt, and then Once she gave him such a hard knock sweeping it off. Mix salt and meal in that he almost fell over.

The next time she flew down he caught her by one toe in his bill and held her Mrs. Sparrow stopped scolding, and hung down all limp and still.

The litle birdies were very frightened, and began to cry loudly. "Wee, wee, wee, Just see, just see!"

over the nest. "Oh, mamma! oh, mamma!" cried the small boy, running into the house. "Do

"Caw, caw, caw," laughed the big, black crow. The small boy's mamma came out on the porch, and, looking up into the tree, clap-Mr. Sparrow let go all at once, and

looked very much ashamed. Mrs. Sparrow flew meekly on the and tried to comfort the little birdies. No The big black crow smiled to himself as

While Mr. Sparrow said: "Chee, chee, chee. I'm sorry as I can be." And the small boy said, "I guess the little sparrows have made up."-Jay M. Ludlow, in Christian Union.

A WOMAN'S WORD.

Oh! ever when the happy laugh is dumb,
All the joy gone, and ail the anguish come—
When strong adversity and subtle pain
Wring the sad soul and rack the throbbing
brain—
When friends once faithful, hearts once all our own, Leave us to weep, to bleed and die alone— When fears and cares the lonely thought em-

This was the last straw. I rose to my feet.

"No, sir," I said with a just indignation.
"I look upon your conduct as abominable and disgusting. I can only hope, sir, that you are insane." Here I thought of Wugsby and Raving Madness.

"Then you approve the opium tax?" said he quite calmly.

"I will amount to £60,000, rather more shipward through the midnight gloom,"

"Oh, certainly; I knew him as an acquaintance. We were both members here."

"It will prove rather a fortunate acquaintance for you, Dr. Brown, for he has left you every farthing he possessed."

"Good gracious! why?" was all I could say.

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"It will amount to £60,000, rather more than less: it's all invested in Chinese A's, unight gloom,

poses," he added after a pause. "The fact bequest, It is that the said Robert Brown, innately abound in our water supply.

SUNDAY EASY-CHAIR.

THE LIGHT AT EVEN-TIDE. The day was dark and dreary,
A day of storm and rain;
With sound of ghostly fingers
Upon the window pane.
And ne'er a gream of sunshine,
The cold, gray sky around.
Day too, of sad repining.
For what my life ne'er found.

Worn out with vain regrettings
For things that ne'er could be,
Weary of counting over
My graves of memory,
I ope'd the book of comfort,
And from its pages read
Sweet promise from the prophets,
Who in their dark day said:

"Forever gone the darkening nig At even-tide He giveth light." 'Twas like a voice from heaven, These royal singers' song Of faith in endless goodness Of faith in endless goodless.
And triumph over wrong.
When days are drear with tempest,
In patient truth \(F \mu \) bide,
Becombering promise olden:

When lo! as I the chapter

Re-read, my hoping heart Beheld the clouds of sunlight Like curtains sway apart. Twas like a gleam of Heaven That did my soul becalm, While wrapped in sunset glory, I read the sweet old psalm. -Fannie L. Fancher

The reward of one duty is the power t fulfill another.—George Eliot. and the other in a meek and thankful

The Word of Life is meant for men as Whatever becomes of my body or my

added to the stature of my soul .- Bishop I have been benefitted by praying for

trees.-Faber. The one who will be found in trial capaones.—F. W Robertson.

Think of the day, the humbling, affecting, overwhelming day, when the cup of cold water will reappear as an ingredient the Zinfandel. n the everlasting glory .- James Hamilton, D. D.

Do to-day's duty, fight to-day's temptation and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking forward to things which you cannot see, and could not understand f you saw them .- Charles Kingsley.

If the hypocrites are in your way, it is because they are ahead of you, and if I the crop will not be more than from twowere you, I would not confess that I was hindered from serving God by a hypocrite. Let me tell you, in all candor, that I think

his father, "they are knocking away the bearing so heavily that part of the crop props from under the bridge; what are they doing that for? Won't the bridge Malaga, Royal Nice, Black Morocco and Isabella will produce a light crop. The said the father, "that the timbers may rest increase in the county will be 15 per cent. more firmly upon the stone piers, which are now finished." God takes away our Very little damage was done by frost in earthly props that we may rest more firmly

upon his The old world was parted by deep gulfs. There were three of especial depth and and, while she was thinking how hard it width, across which it was hard for sympacame out with a big black crow in his race, sex and condition. But the good through me. Alas, I had seen for myself hands. Mrs. Sparrow thought he would news that Christ has died for all men, and came into my fortune, before I became a busy man and a philanthropist.

through me. Alas, I had seen for myself that the very horrible persons on the shoot it, and she shut her eyes that she will live in all men, has thrown a bridge and therefore will produce a full crop, with the single exception of the Reisling. across, or rather has filled them up; so the the single exception of the Reisling. apostle bursts into his triumphant procla neither male nor female; for ye are all one your blood and to give you appetite and n Christ Jesus."-Dr. Alexander Mac-

But it is in our worship, more than anywhere else, that we come closest to the one When Mr. Sparrow came back she told universal Church. In the liturgies of the Churches the old Romish forms have bequeathed their choicest prayers and praise -their Glorias, Te Deums and anthems We unconsciously, in our devotions, use Then they knew that those boys never the unsurpassed passages of the Litany would hurt them, so they began to get and collects and prayers of our Episcopal brethren. We sing Wesley's hymns in to build a nest. When the nest was all Calvinistic churches, and many a devout snug and warm, Mrs. Sparrow crept into it and laid five little eggs—such pretty little eggs, with tiny brown spots like stars!

Carviniste Churches, and many a devolute the carvinistic churches and many a devolute the carvinistic churches and the carvinistic churches and many a devolute the carvinistic churches and the carvinistic churches an earthen pot filled with live charcoal, and ad- down under the mother's wings, he was the Adams; "In the Cross of Christ I Glory shouts Bowring, the Unitarian; "Angels

Merriam, in the American Magazine. THE HOUSEHOLD.

Sand paper will whiten ivory knife handles that may have become yellow with use or age. Simplest polish for oiled furniture—rub oiled furniture with a wooden cloth satur-

ated slightly with oil. White paint that has become discolored may be nicely cleaned by using a little whiting in the water for washing. A good cement for china is ordinar

and it is not affected by water. Table mats are no longer used in stylish ouses either at luncheon or dinner. Each lish should be well wiped with a coars Carpets, after the dust has been beate

equal proportions. Any common writing ink can be made glossy by adding to it a little gum arabic or white sugar. If the latter be used care must be had not to use too much sugar else the mixture will be sticky when dry, and if too much of either gum or sugar l used the ink will become too thick to flor

The practice of putting milk warm from the cow directly into tight cans and sub jecting it to a warm atmosphere is repre hended by a medical authority. Poisonous properties sufficient to cause unpleas ant symptoms are said to be liable to arise from so doing. Cool the milk before canning, and keep at a cool temperature after

Napkins are now seldom folded into fanciful shapes except at hotels. This fashion requires the manipulation of a damp napkin by hands not always fresh, and i repugnant to dainty and sensitive people. The napkin may be laid flat upon the plate with a piece of bread under the corner on

The Telautograth. And now Prof. Elisha Grav of tele

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erhaps he was a mystifier or a fool; to get the terms are synonymous.

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GRAPE-GROWING.

A New Resistant Stock Found in the Etraire Variety. The State Viticultural Commission is in receipt of advices, says the Call, showing that highly successful experiments have been conducted in France during the past year with a new remedy for mildew and the Peronospera viticola, a pest ranking next to the phylloxera. French vineyard-ists have been fighting the pest for many years. The remedy is made of sulphate of

copper, lime and powdered sulphur. In Spain warm weather reigns as i France, in consequence of which the flowering of the vines is greatly favored. The most favorable weather, however, will not be able to repair the damage done by frost. The prospect of a harvest is by this means rendered uncertain.

Felix Gillet, a vineyardist of Nevada City, in a communication to the Commission, writes as follows: I would call the attention of the Viticultural Commission to the fact that most all the "Etraires, a family of wine grapes cultivated for a very long time in the south of France, are said to be phylloxera-proof; so that the planting of that grape in phylloxera-inested vineyards would do away with the difficult and precarious process of grafting and grafting above ground, liable to so many accidents. I notice that the God has two dwellings-one in heaven "Etraires" are being extensively planted in France, or, at least, planted where before they never were thought of. Some four or five years ago I introduced into this State sinners, and not for men as philosophers .- | the "Etraire de l'Adui," the finest of the "Etraires," simply to experiment upon it as a wine grape, not knowing at that time estate, I will ever labor to find somewhat even that it was a "resistant" stock or said to be. I find the "Etraire" to be a very vigorous grower and heavy bearer; the bunches are large, shouldered, well set the berries medium large, oval, black and ripening before Zinfandel. What kind of wine the "Etraire" would make in California I have had no chance to ascertain. The thunder-clap can strike the inatten- not having more than four large tive, but it is only the listener that catches the whisper of the summer air in the pine me that it would be well for your Commission to find out whether the-'Etraires" will resist the attack of the le of great acts of love, is ever the one phylloxera here in California as well as who is always doing considerate small they are claimed to do in France, and then encourage the planting of that kind in in fected lands. I believe the "Etraires"

Chief Executive Officer Wheeler and Secretary Wetmore are at present engaged in the difficult task of obtaining accurate information of the amount of wine in the State at the present time. Early in the month 150 circulars with blank spaces were sent out, of which fifty have been returned filled out. Judging from these reports, the viticultural officers believe that thirds to three-quarters of what it was last year, confirming their original estimates. In Contra Costa county only slight damcrumbs from a cloth. Then there was a river, where they could get cool, fresh river, where they could get cool get cool get river. "See," said a lad who was walking with produce a full crop. Some vineyards are

> Alameda county, but the damage from coulure will amount to about 33 per cent. which is also the estimated increase over the crop of 1886. This is due to the new vineyards coming into bearing. Most of the red wines have been badly affected b coulure, but the white wine varieties have

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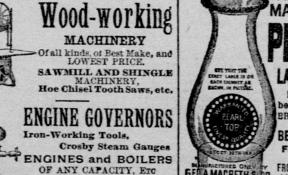
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GRAVIES. REMOVAL! Attempt to Kill a Colusa Farmer-Aid for Camptonville-Pete Olsen Again.

ISPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE EECORD-UNION.

PETEOLSENPROBIA. A Shasta Constable Afflicted With the

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REDDING, July 29th.—Fred Michaelsen, an old citizen of this county, arrived here on the stage last Tuesday, and brought word that his nephew, A. J. Michaelson, a German, about 28 years of age, had been arrested by a local Constable and two assistants on Hatchet Creek Monntains, a place 45 miles northeest of here, on the charge that the party arrested was Pete Olsen. The Constable, McGrew, and his assistants approached Michaelson-where he was at work, tied his hands behind him with baling-rope, and then accused him of being Pete Olsen, and declared their intention of taking him to the Shasta jail. The prisoner did everything in his power to convince them that they had mistaken their man, but with no avail They marched him down the road about six miles, and kept him over night, and the next

They marched him down the road about six miles, and kept him over night, and the next morning started with him to Shasta on foot. When they reached Montgomery, a little village at the foot of the mountain, the captors were persuaded by Herbert Bass, the leading man of the village, to release their prisoner.

A warrant was sworn out before the Justice in Redding for the arrest of McGrew, and Constable Crume brought him down yesterday morning. He will be examined next Wednesday upon the charge of false imprisonment. P. P. Primm, Deputy District Attorney, and Clay W. Taylor represent the people, and L. W. Frisbie the defense. It is generally thought here that it will go pretty hard with McGrew, as there was no ground whatever for any one to have supposed that Michaelson was Pete Olsen. It is also supposed that the two or three bottles of whisky which McGrew had with him was one cause of the mistaken identity.

ATTEMPTED MURDER. A Colusa Farmer Shot Twice by One of

His Employes. [Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] [Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.]
WILLOWS, July 29.—An attempt was made last evening, about half-past 5, to murder I. H. Safford, a prominent farmer living near here, by his foreman, Sims Welling. Safford was badly wounded, having been shot twice in the neck. No cause is assigned for the deed. Safford was sitting in a rocking-chair in his parlor, when Welling rushed in and accused him of taking his pistol. This Safford denied. Welling began firing immediately, with the above result. The wounded man is in a dangerous condition. The balls are supposed to have passed downward into his body, as they did not come out and cannot be found. Welling escaped to the hills near Welling escaped to the hills near the scene of shooting.

A FIRE-FIEND. Mania of a Chinaman for Setting Fires in

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WOODLAND, July 29th.—Some days ago a Chinaman was arrested at Davisville, charged with insanity, his mania being to build fires near the grain fields. He was afterward released, it not appearing that he was insane, and immediately he went back to Davisville, where he narrowly missed firing some of the large grain fields there. He was at once ar rested, charged with misdemeanor, and sentenced to twenty-five days in the County Jail. The people of Davisville are thoroughly aroused, and if the Celestial goes back there when his term expires he will be forced to leave the neighborhood at all hazards.

THE BURNED TOWN. Extent of the Damage Suffered by the People of Camptonville.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Marysville, July 29th.—The Appeal's Camptonville correspondent writes that the recent fire originated in some unknown way in or about the residence of J. G. McLellan. The family was absent the greater part of the day. All the buildings on that side of the street were burned, and on the opposite side only three houses were left standing. The Chinese quarter was also wiped out. Not a business house remains. Household articles were moved into the street only to burn in the open air. The ray, Cochran & Miller. No lives were lost. In addition to the supplies sent from this place yes terday, a subscription is now being taken up and it will probably amount to \$500, makin about \$1,000 in all contributed by Marysville.

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gling Has Been Done. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

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Victoria, July 29th.—Startling developments have been made about the scheme of smuggling opium to the American side. Several individuals are concerned, chief among whom is the baggagemaster for the railroad at this point, who having been furnished with Customs bonding tags, bonded opium through to Chicage as baggage, passenger accompanying it, and thus easily secured its entry into the States without inquiry. It is thought that a large amount has been smuggled in in this way. A strict investigation will be made. Arrival from the Orient.

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Vancouver, July 28th.—The steamer Port Augusta. Captain Hogg, arrived here at midnight. She left Yokohama July 13th, and experienced fine weather throughout the voyage, but almost continual fog, so that the Captain was only able to take two observations. She has sixteen passengers, twenty-three Chinese and five Japanese.

The Port Agusta brings no news of importance. Mrs. R. B. Hubbard, wife of the United States Minister, died at Nikko, Japan, July 9th.

Two Men Drowned. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. VICTOBIA, July 29th.-While a Governmen steamer was engaged this morning in replacing a buoy on Brotchie's Ledge, the buoy, which had a hole stove in it, suddenly sank, taking the bout's crew of five with it, and two o't them were drowned, Thomas Stratton and Douglass Booth

MEXICO. The Ancient Capital Threatened With

CITY OF MEXICO, July 29th.—Grave fears are felt here regarding the possible inundation of the Capital. There have been exceedingly heavy rains for the last few days, and last evening many of the streets were submerged, the sewers not being able to carry off the floods. A monument near the Cathedral this morning showed teat Lake Texcoeco is about five centimeters above the level of the plaza, and with very little more rain the lower parts of the eky would certainly be inundated. To-day the shops in some sections are being pumped put, and the stree's are partly flooded. Lake Texcoeco, into which the drainage of the city is supposed to flow, is filling up with dirt and debris from the city, and it is most imperative that drainage plaus be carried out with the utmost expedition. Even a partial inundation would damage the city millions of dollars. Two centuries ago an inundation here caused a loss of \$40,000,000. Inundation.

Sewerage System for Woodland.

[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] Woodland, July 29th.—Some weeks ago the City Trustees ordered a survey of this city to see whether or not a sufficient natural fall existed to build a sewer. Last evening the civil engineers handed in their report, which was to the effect that the fall was amply sufficient. Owing to the fact that the town treasury is in a greatly depleted condition, no action will be taken in the matter, for some months at least. At present there is no system of sewerage in Woodland whatever, and one is greatly needed.

He Was Too Officious.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Huron, July 29th—Constable William Taylor, of Huron, was badly used up, and wears a black eye given him by Samuel Jones for his contempt-ible officiousness. No arrests have been made by either party.

Charged With a Grave Offense. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

OBCOVILLE, July 29th.—Nothing has been heard an early geological period, and no less than forty fossil species are found in British strata alone. An ancient species of India canard.
There is loud and deep cursing of somebody by our farmers for cornering all the fieight sixty feet.

The Mono Mystery. [Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.]

Santa Rosa Items.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. SANTA Rosa, July 29th.—Colonel J. A. Hardin, who was thrown from a buggy some days ago, is rapidly improving.

Recent estimates place the grape product of this section at about two thirds an average grop. Some new cellars are in process of erection, and it is believed prices for wine will be good.

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Washington, July 29th.—[Special.]—A great form our words as spoken, thus performing deal of comment among navy officers has been as the caused by the arrest of Sergeant Crawford under the Utah laws for improper intercourse with Eva White, a foorteen-year old girl of this city.

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This he did to-day. Fair also transferred to the Southern Pacific Company all his cable and rail-way interests in Oakland, by a different set of

Progress at San Luis Obispo. [Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 29th.—Ascencion Aires, a resident of Los Alamos, Santa Barbara county, was arrested in this city this afternoon, he evincing evidences of insanity. Since being placed in jail he has become violently mad.

The work has been commenced on the extension of the Cosmopolitan Hotel in this city. The projected improvements, when carried out, will convert this hostelry into an elegant and mammeth affair.

Competition Among Yolo Wheat Buyers Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

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WOODLAND, July 29th.—A number of Yolo
county agriculturists near Madison are bringing
their crops of wheat to Woodland to sell to local
dealers. They say that the difference in price
offered by Woodland and Madison buyers more
than offsets the expense of hauling. At Madison the buyers have fixed the rate at \$1.50 per
cental for the best of wheat, while at Woodland
producers can get \$1.70 per cental, and buyers
are not critical in their inspection of the product. Some of the farmers stoutly maintain
that a sorted local ring has been formed among
the Madison buyers to force them to sell at \$1.50.

The Davisville Tragedy.

The Davisville Tragedy. Congright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. WOODLAND, July 29th.—Kelley, the man stabbed at Davisville by John Leow, is still alive at the County Hospital, but will not recover. The murderer was brought over from Davisville last night and lodged in the County Jail for safekeeping. He has been in the Yolo County Jail a number of times.

A Farmer's Accidental Death. Gapyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Willows, July 29th.-V. R. Lancaster, a farmer living near Elk Creek, in this county, fell off a load of lumber last night and was instantly killed. Lancaster had been-drinking.

A "One Lunged" Soldier. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. MARYSVILLE, July 29th.—The Salvation Army here has made a convert of the Chinese boy known as "One Lung,"

Yuba Frust Shipment. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. MARYSVILLE, July 29th.—A carload of Bartlett ears and peaches were loaded here for the East o-day.

A Grain Blockade. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Marysville, July 29th.—The scarcity of freight cars continues. Three different shippers here have been trying several days to secure special trains of fifty cars each for loading wheat, but have not succeeded, owing to the lack of sufficient means of speedy transportation. The local wheat market is dull, with few takers.

Stockton's Natural Gas.

STOCKTON, July 29th.—The Haas gas well in this city claims to have over 100,000 cubic feet of gas per day, besides eight other flows which are now cast off from the well, but which are accessible to by breaking the pipe at each flow by giant powder and electricity. It was intended to get a franchise from the City Council last Monday to lay pipes for lighting the city, but trouble was found by reason of the old gas company's franchise. The gas well company now threatens to run electric lights if the old gas company opposes. The new company claims to have power to run 1,600 sixteen-candle lights.

Alleged Forgery by a Woman. SAN FRANCISCO, July 29th.—All sorts of rumors are afloat about one of the leading banks of the city, having been victimized of something like 255,000 by a forged check, and that the forger is a woman who is said to move in good society. The banks will not disclose the facts if there be

San Francisco, July 29th.—[Special.]—ExGovernor Downey was seen in this city this
evening in relation to the sensational article in
this morning's Examiner. He says there is no
truth whatever in the article.
Hajor J. L. Rathbone, President of the BloodHorse Association, has resigned, and Daniel
McClure has been elected to fill the vacancy.
Carleton Coleman, Director, has also resigned,
and A. I. Thornton elected as his successer.
The fall meeting of the Association will be held
October 29th and November 1st, 3d and 5th.

A Word to the Girls.

Girls, whatever else you may do, do not narry a drunkard. No matter how deeply in love you may ancy yourself to be, do not marry a man who drinks intoxicating liquors.

It is much better to be an old maid, and

miss the desired Mrs. from your tombstone. It is better to go on through life single and alone, to keep a cat, and make aprons for the heathen children than to be a drunkard's wife.

Young men addicted to taking a glass w and then will doubtless laugh at you you call their habit a vice, or hint that is anywise dangerous. They assure you n a lordly way that they know what they re about. They wonder what you take them for! Haven't they control enough over themselves to take a social glass, now and then, and stop there? Why, you alk as though they were common drunk

And so they are liable to become. There is no safety in playing with poison. He who touches pitch must be defiled. The first glass makes room for the second. The appetite for strong drink grows with what is fed upon. The man who drinks a glass of brandy or whisky to-day will want mother to-morrow. If he is not strong hough to abstain from the first glass how s he to put away the second? Young woman, beware of him! Shu im as you would one infected with the

Oh, young girls, fair and pure and love ing, think of what lies before you! Think of the moral contamination, the miserable egradation which hang around the drunk ard, and forswear the young man wh

Smile no more upon the deadly sin or vine-drinking! Scorn it! Never give

its practice your sanction in ever so remote Oh, that the women of our nation would turn their faces, as one woman, eternally from the man who drinks! Oh, that the mothers would close the doors of their houses against the wine-drinking young man as against the leper, and let society understand that no embryo drunkard will

be received as honored and respected into Call us radical, or fanatical if you willt matters not; we are bound to the belief orn with us, that no man is safe who takes the first glass of liquor! For if he takes the first glass he may want the secoud, but if he never takes the first he can

not take the second! Again we say to you, young girls, be ware! No matter how handsome, or fascinating, or wealthy a man may be-if he drinks, turn away from him, and save yourself from becoming that most miserable of all women-a drunkard's wife!-Kate Thorn.

The tortoises are estimated by Hoffman

to number somewhat more than 250 species. Their home is in the tropic and temperate regions, their northern limit being the fiftieth or fifty-fifth parallel. About forty species are found in the United States, and only five in Europe. The ele-phant turtle attains a weight of 500 pounds, while a fossil tortoise of India appears to have been not less than fifteen or twenty feet long. The lizards are estimated by Gunther to embrace about 1,700 species, chiefly confined to the hot portions of the earth, and comparatively seldon passing the fortieth parallel. The serpents er snakes, like all other reptiles, are most numerous in the tropics, and rapidly di-

minish toward either pole. It may be safely assumed that considerably more than Nevada City, July 29th.—F. Duplay, the young Frenchman arrested for obtaining \$400 under fates pretenses by representing that he had money coming from France on the last steamer, was surrendered by his bondsmen last evening. It was with some trouble that he obtained new bondsmen. His hearing has been postponed till August 13th.

1,000 species are known to naturalists, of which nearly half are found in British and Farther India and the East Indian Archipelage. Some 150 species inhabit North America north of Mexico. The crocodiles and alligators include only some 25 more less well-defined species of the trovices. 1,000 species are known to naturalists, of pelago. Some 150 species inhabit North America north of Mexico. The crocodiles postponed till August 13th.

From the Citrus Belt

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Two species enter the United States. The crocodiles date from

BRIDGEPORT, July 29th.—"Killed by some unewn party," is the verdict zendered by the romer's jury this evening in the murder case are. Nothing more will be done, as far as away, as they can prove nothing of any content.

HOME AND ABROAD.

GREAT DEMAND FOR OUR FRUITS IN THE EAST.

Wonderful Trotting-A Washington Scandal-"Jim Crow" Cars-Suffering in Bulgaria.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE RECORD-UNION.

CHICAGO CLIMBING UP. The Lake City Ball-Tossers Again Defea the Boston Boys. CHICAGO, July 29th.—Chicago had things all her own way to-day, and Boston never had a chance. Kelly was sick and had to quit in the fifth inning, Tate taking his place. The features of the game were Pfeffer's long three-bagger with two men on bases, Ryan's and Pfeffer's home runs, both in the fourth inning, and Areaches, the corresponding to the control of the con

and Anson's two errors. Attendance, 6,000 Score—Chicago 11, Boston 4 FOURTEEN INNINGS AT PITTSBUEG.

PITTSBURG, July 29th.—To-day's game was the most hothy-contested that has been played at Recreation Park this season. It required four-teen innings to determine the winner. The game stood 2 to 1 in favor of Pittsburg in the eighth inning, when errors by Kuehne and Fields allowed the Philadelphias to make a run, which tied the score. They never scored again until the fourteenth inning, when one man was out. iThe Philadelphias scored the winning run on a two-base hit by Wood and Andrews' single. Philadelphia 3, Pittsburg 2.

FIVE RUNS IN ONE INNING. FOURTEEN INNINGS AT PITTSBURG.

FIVE RUNS IN ONE INNING. DETROIT, July 29th.—New York lost to-day's game in the first inning, when the Detroits scored five unearned runs by good batting. Hanlon's run and jumping catch of Ewing's home-run hit in the sixth, and the double play by Richardson and White in the fourth, were the features. Score—Detroit 3, New York 5.

OTHER GAMES.

NEW YORK, July 29th .- Metropolitans Seviland 3. Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 8. BROOKLYN—Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 8. BALTIMORE—St. Louis 12, Baltimore 9. PHILADELPHIA—Athletics 10, Louisville 7.

"VETS AND PLEBES." The Regular Army to Affiliate With the National Guard Hereafter.

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Washington, July 29th—[Special.]—For the first time in the history of the army, details will be made this year from the various regimental posts of companies to attend the Grand Army reunions and the various militia encampments in the different States. A company from Jackson Barracks, Louisiana, have been detailed to go into camp with various Mississippi regiments of the National Guard, and other details have been asked for from other States. "We were a little surprised at such a request from the Adjutant-Generals of the several States," said Assistant Adjutant-General John C. Kelton to-day, "but where we can do so we will gladly comply with the request, for the presence and evolutions of the regular troops will prove far more practically instructive to the State, militia than all the oral instructions and exercise that can be given. The demand for the presence of the regular army officers at and exercise that can be given. The demand or the presence of the regular army officers at encampments this year has been unprecedented. encampments this year has been unprecedented, and indicates a strong revival of military spirit and interest in the militia growth. Between the demands of these encampments and the Grand Army reunions it looks as if we should have the whole army under canvas outside of the posts before long. Troops have been detailed to attend the Grand Army reunions at Lincoln, Omaha and Norfolk, Neb., and at Sioux City. Ia., in September next. City, Ia., in September next.

"JIM CROW" CARS. A Georgia Gentleman Who Wanted the

Best for His Money. Best for His Money.

Washington, July 29th.—In the case of W. H. Heard, the colored man who complained to the Interstate Commission against the Georgia Railroad Company that he was refused first-class accommodations and compelled to ride in the "Jim Crow" car, the respondent demurs to the complainant's petition upon various grounds, questions the jurisdiction of the Commission, and proceeds to answer the complaint at length. It sets forth that it knows of no such car assa "Jim Crow" car; avers that the cars provided for colored people are equally as safe, comfortable, clean and well ventilated as those provided for whites. The difference, it says, if any, "relate to matters esthetical only," and consist in higher ornamentation, etc. n higher ornamentation, etc.

EASTERN RACES.

Porter Ashe's Mare, Binnette, Captur SARATOGA, July 29th.—[Special.—The races to day were marked by the first appearance this year in the East of Binnette. The race, a d'stance of one mile and three-sixteenth, was for a purse of \$400, of which \$50 went to the second. The horses got away well together. The three-quarters of a mile Brambleton won olonel Owens second, Blessed third. Time

The five-eighths of a mile, for maiden two-year-olds, was won by Voltigeur, Haggin's Oscar second, Irena H. third. Time, 1;94%. The one mile, selling, Nettle won, Maggie Mitchell second, Burron third. Time, 1:41%. The handicap hurdle event, one mile and three-sixteenth, Glenarm won, Maggie May sec-ond. Lifero third. Time, 2:46%. ond, Lijero third. Time, 2:163/4. AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

New York, July 29th.—The weather was bright and warm, and the track in good condi-tion at Brighton Beach to-day.

The one and one-sixteenth miles Sosie Forbes won, Hickory Jim second, King Bee third. line, 1:52\(\frac{1}{4}\).

The three-quarters of a mile Mausselle won, flugston second, Doughau third. Time, 1:18.

The seven-eighths of a mile Annie Martin won, Little Fellow second, George Angus third.

WASHINGTON, July 29th—[Special.]—The Government has approved the title to the lot purchased in Los Angeles for the erection of a public building there, and the money was telegraphed to pay for the land from Washington to-day. This was necessary, because the owners of the property wished to get out of the bargain, the land having advanced in price since the bargain was made. The handicap, one mile, Jim Clare won, Lea econd, Lucy H. third. Time, 1:44%. The three-quarters of a mile Ganet won, Lucky seven second, Bobolink third. Time, 1:18%. The one and one-eighth miles Charley Kussell won, Blizzard second, Charley May third. Fime, Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 29th.—[Special.]-The fol-owing California pensions have been granted: Wm. Douglas, Red Bluff; J. T. Lansing, Fall River; R. D. Boss, Janesville; Wm. F. Spangler, Saeramento; Peter Schlupp, Mountain Ranch; Jas. Snellden, Happy Camp; S. B. McCall, Youngsville; Wm. Main, Gridley; Wm. Delany, Ocavilla; N. R. Bung, Shasta City.

HOTCHKISS GUNS.

A Great Ordnance Company to Establish a Factory in America. a Factory in America.

Washington, July 30th.—Secretary Whitney announces that the negotiations which has been pending for months between the Navy De partment and the Hotchkiss Ordnance Company have culminated in a contract to the effect of which will be the establishment of abranch manufactory for the Hotchkiss guns in this country. "Our secondary militaries, the Secretary said to day, "have heretofore been made abroad, and the creation of an establish ment for their manufacture in this country will mark another and important event in the construction of our Navy. The Company's investigations have clicited the fact that, taking the superiority of American machinery into consid sideration, guns may be made as cheaply here as abroad."

SAVE THE SHIPS.

A Plea for the Preservation of the Hart

ford and Kearsage. [Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.]

New York, July 29th. — [Special.]—The Tames says, editorially: "Perhaps the most curiously observed and most heartily cheered of the six-score war-ships and more that took part in the Spithead (Eng.) review was the Victor, Nelson's old flagship. It was a case of decrepit but honored age taking away, the laurels of grateful appreciation from stalwart youth, since the Inflexible was hardly an object of affectionate interest. The life of this old craft was preserved from a former generation. Possibly some Americans who witnessed that pageant may have wondered whether the sentiment which led England to care for and keep afloat the ship of her great Admiral in the days of steam and steel would be paralieled in America by equal care for the Hartford, the fast-decaying flagship of our great Admiral, Farragut. The fwo crafts of our present may which are entitled, above all others to sweet a consideration or many set. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. of our present navy which are entitled, abo-all others, to special consideration on pure sentimental grounds, overriding all percenta, of repair regulations, are the Kearsage an Hartford, and this is a point that the Fiftie Congress will do well not to forget."

HE MUST GO.

A Republican Cificial Whose Presence i New York, July 20th.—Corporation Counsel O'Brien has brought suit in the Supreme Court against Thomas C. Platt to remove him from the office of Quarantine Commissioner, on the ground of his being a non-resident of the metropolitan district, and for the further reason, it is alleged, that he was not properly sworn into office. O'Brien asks the Supreme Court to declare the office vacant, and to fine Platt \$2,000 and costs of action. A similar suit has also been brought against Quarantine Commissioner John A. Nichels. Mr. Platt, who has held the office since 1880, is the leader of the Republican party in this State. Quite Offensive.

[Congright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 29th.—[Special.]—A great deal of comment among navy officers has been caused by the arrest of Sergeant Crawford under the Utah Jaws for improper intercourse with Eva White, a foorfeen-year old girl of this city. Crawford will undoubtedly be court-martialed and Jamissed from the service. He is already

Engineering Journal.

THE SUNSET LAND.

in the custody of the civil authorities, and was nearly liberated on \$1,500 bail. Miss White,

FATAL FLAMES.

Several Lives Lost by a Fire in Chicago

Yesterday.

A CLIPPING GAIT.

The Young Stallion, Patron, Trots a Heat

in 2:141/4.

time, 2:16½.

The 2:35 trotting class for a purse of \$2,000, divided, Rosaline Wilkes won, Valky second Olass Leader third, Chanter fourth. Best time

WHO WOULD STAY THERE?

Nebraska Town Stricken by a Terrific

Prairie Tornado.

Prairie Toniado.

Lincoln (Neb.), July 29th —Meager particulars have been received here of a disastrous tornado that passed over the town of David City at 6 o'clock this evening. One man was killed, and over half the buildings demolished, including the Union Pacific and Burlington and Missouri depots. A large brick school-house, the Methodist and Congregational churches, several stores and many dwelling houses.

SLOPTOWN" BURNED.

The Greatest Fire that Ever Occurred in

Cincinnati.

A Clue to McGarigle

and is certain it is the picture of the man wh

Blaine Sentiment in Massachusetts.

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RICHFIELD SPRINGS (N. Y.), July 29th.—[Speal.]—Governor Rice, of Massachusetts speal

The Boom Hits Uncle Sam.

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California Pensions.

Can't Keep It Down

A Christianized Mongollan.

New York, July 29th.—[Special.]—What is said to be the first interment of a Chinaman under the Christian ritual in this city occurred this morning. The funeral was that of a laundry man who died on Wednesday at the Presby terian Hospital. Chu Ming, as he was commonly called, was one of the twenty-eighthinamen that attended the Sunday-school of the Second Avenue Presbyterian Church.

America's Lost Chance.

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NEW YORK, July 29th—[Special.]—The Times in an editorial concerning railroad building in China, remarks: "By the way, there might be a fair market in China for steel rails, but there in prospect that it will be supplied from this country."

FOREIGN.

ASTONISHED TOURISTS.

glish Detectives.

Boulanger Puts On the War-Paint.

SUPERIOR COURT.

roville ; N. R. Dunn, Shasta City

varm respect of our people

ST. IGNACE (Mich.), July 29th .- James Con

THE PACIFIC.

ern People Preparing to Come to California.

TOURIST AGENCIES AROUSED. A great amount of printed matter is being actively circulated thus early concerning Cali-CHICAGO, July 29th.—A fire this morning in a tenement house at 3:65 Walker avenue, resulted in the death of two persons and the injury of ten others, five or whom will probably die. The two persons dead are Mrs. Trugo and her two year-old daughter: They were being lowered on a rope from the third story, and were about to be reserved by Cantain Cowan, when an outfornia, particularly throughout New England, New York and Pennsylvania. Cook's Agency and Raymond & Whitcomb are already in the field preparing for first-class parties. The World Travel Company has also added California to its list. In addition, all the trans-continental lines are in the field, ready to make round-trip first-class rates cheap—probably a sixty-dollar rate—from Missouri river points, as heretofore.

discovered in connection with condensed milk that had fallen under suspicion in a similar way. The same microbe, with identical powers, was developed from this source also.

A third corroboration was found in tracing a source enidemic of search town. A CENTRAL CALIFORNIA BOOM.

on a rope from the third story, and were about to be rescued by Captain Cowan, when an outburst of smoke prevented. The woman and child and the Captain fell into the flames below. They were pulled out, but the mother and infant were dead. The Captain is dying. The other four persons supposed to be fatally injured are all young members of the Trugo family. One departure, of importance to Central California, is in view. The Atchison system, during a period of about six months, has been selling a period of about six months, has been selling round excursion tickets only to Southern California and return to Missouri river points. It is expected now that by September round-trip tickets round the Missouri river to San Francisco, via Sacramento, at the rate of \$60, made by the Central and Union lines, will be on sale. Inquiry at the New York office of the Atchison, as to the meaning of this aggressive move, elicited no intermation. found to be the same as in the other cases, and with the same infective powers, both

in 2:14)4.

Cleveland, July 29th—This was the closing day of the Graud Circuit races. The weather was fine, the track fast and the attendance 10,000. The feature of the day was the defeat of Harry Wilkes in three straight heats by C. F. Emery's four-year-old stallion Patron, who established a record of 2:44/4.

The free for all trotting race, for a purse of \$2,000, divided (unfinished from Thursday), Arab won, J. R. second, Charles Hilton third, Kittie Pool fourth. Best time, 2:16/2.

The 2:19 trotting class, for a purse of \$2,000, divided, Belle Hamilton won, Lowland Girl second, Tom Rogers third, Pilot Bay fourth. Best time, 2:16/4. The arrangements for Cook's parties are somewhat delayed by the sickness of Hutchinson, the agent, who is ill in the West, but a lively canvass for California business will begin immediately on his return. Last season was the first winter season for Cook's tours to California. It will be pleasing news to Californias that their success was such that the management expect to do much more the coming season. Six Cook parties went out last season, but several more are sure to go the coming season.

General complaint concerning the extortion of Florida landlords, which was faintly heard from Eastern agents last season, is echoed louder here than then was the case. The unpleasant feeling between excursion agents and the Florida hotel men bids fair to widen the breach. Added to this, the prevalence of yellow fever in Florida at this time, and the running of steamers from the infected West Indies to Florida points, adds to the disinclination of tourists to visit Florida the coming season.

THE FIRST RAYMOND PARTY. The FIRST RAYMOND PARTY.

To the Pacific coast will leave October 11th via the Yellowstone Park. It will have a vestibule train over the Northern Pacific, and is already being booked. Holden, of the Raymond Agency, reports that a large season's California work is mapped out. While the first-class excursion agencies are at work, and the railroad lines are also making ready for round-trip rates, many agencies through the East are reported here as also preparing for a large

Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, July 39th.—Six acres of ground, covered by a couple of brick buildings, and a number of frame shanties, and extending from the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad to the foot of the hill, and from Gest street north on both sides of State street, was burned over this afternoon. The burned district is known as "Stop-Town," and the tenement houses in it were mostly occupied by poor families. The fire burned so fiercely and rapidly that none of the household goods were saved, and 50 cowe were cremated in various s ables. The fire covered the greatest space ever swept by flames in Cincinnati. The losses amount in the aggregate to \$100,000. Probably 100 people are home. RUSH OF SECOND-CLASS BUSINESS. gate to \$100,000. Probably 100 people are home

essions, and the Agnus Dei, and the ring This was clearly seen, even by the poorest peasants in Eastern France, when the observed that the grand spire of Strasburg Cathedral, which neither the sacredness the place nor the bells within it, nor the holy water and relics beneath it, could protect from frequent injuries by lightning, was one and for all protected by Franklin's rod. Then came into the minds of multitudes the answer to the question which

ntil 1762, ten years after Franklin's dis Washington, July 29th.—The revenues for his month amount to over \$32,000,000. The ex-benditures during the same time, including \$11,500,000 paid for pensions, amounts to about \$25,500,000. Treasurer Hyatt reports the surplus o-day at \$45,100,000, an increase of nearly \$6,000,000 since same date of last year.

400 towers had been damaged and 120 bell-ringers killed. In Roman Catholic countries a similar rejudice was shown, and its cost at times as heavy. In Austria the church of Rosenberg, in the mountains of Carinthia was struck so frequently, and with such loss of life, that the peasants feared at last to attend service. Three times was the pire rebuilt, and it was not until 1788twenty-six years after Franklin's discov ery-that the authorities permitted a rod o be attached. Then all trouble ceased .-

A Party of Americans in the Toils of En-Watch the Insects. glish Detectives.

Belfast, July 29th.—When Hon. Patrick A. Collins, of Boston, and his entire party reached Belfast yesterday they were detained in the Custom-house with much formality, and their baggage subjected to a rigid examination. Every parcel was unpacked and examined, and even the smallest hand-bag carried was opened. When the trunks were emptied, the bottoms and sides were also examined for the pu pose of seeing whether they contained secret chambers for smuggling goods. What made this the more exasperating was the fact that the work was performed by detectives. Injurious insects demand attention throughout the summer months. Look for the borers near the base of young fruit trees; if saw dust is seen to drop from a bark is seen to be depressed, cut out the berries are eaten by "the worm," apply white hellebore at once. Stir a tablespoful of the powder in a pailful of water and tet that the work was performed by detectives and not by the Customs officers. Mr. Collin aid this evening that he was astounded at the reatment, which he had never before received apply with a syringe. Repeat this after a few days. If later broods appear continue the remedy, which is a very certain one. The greenish sling slug, which appears upon the leaves of cherry, pear and other trees, may be destroyed by applying air slaked lime or wood ashes. This may be dusted upon the leaves by means of a ba of coarse fabric attached to a pole. Th Paris, July 29th.—General Boulanger and his econds, Count Dillon and General Favorit, save left Glermont Ferr with a challenge to ex-remier Ferry to fight a duel. insects attacking the grapevine this month true thrips. It is a little whiteish insect which often rises in clouds when the vines are disturbed. The best treatment is to Joseph Hill vs. S. H. Miller—Submitted on riefs to be filed in five and ten days, respect-

Isn't it strange that a rooster should crow, and a crow should hawk, and a hawk should fly, and a fly should flee?—Philadelphia Herald.

HOMESEEKERS LOOKING TOWARD

Thousands on Thousands of East-

PECIAL DISPATCRES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

in the custody of the civil authorities, and was nearly liberated on \$1,500 bail. Miss White, who declines to make any statement against Dr. Crawford, appears to be nearer eighteen than fourteen years of age, and is well-known in the city. Dr. Albert G. White, of Baltimore, the brother of the girl in the case, gave a full history of the case to-day, as follows:

The first intimation I had that anything was wrong, was in a letter received from a friend while I was in Baltimore. He said that if I came here I was to be very careful; that some man would kill me if he got a chance. I didn't understand this, but soon rumors began to come to me that all was not right with my sister, a little girl just 13 years old. At first I did not believe them, but fina'ly they got so strong that I came here to investigate. When I arrived I began questioning people who might possibly give me some information. Each one would say something, and then refer me to some one else, and so it continued until I made up my mind that the best thing to do was to make the acquaintance of Dr. Crawford, the man said to be the cause of the trouble. I assumed the name of Brown, made Crawford's acquaintance, and stayed with him for six hours and a haif, or until he had told me every word of his hellish work: Once, when we were in a saloon, he had me so worked up that I made up my mind, as three men came into drink, that if their drinks cost more than Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] New York, July 29th .- [Special.]-The stories oncerning extensive travel from the East to California during the coming winter season are confirmed by the tourist agencies and railroad when we were in a saloon, he had me so worked up that I made up my mind, as three men came into drink, that if their drinks cost more than 20 cents I would kill him. If they cost 20 cents, or less, I would let the law take its course. I put my hand on my pistol and waited anxiously to hear what they would call for. Tha first asked for beer, the second for lemonade and the third for beer, and Dr. Crawford can thank God and that man that didn't call for whisky.

"Do you think Dr. Crawford will be convicted and punished?" asked the reporter.

"Convicted and punished! Good God, yes! How can any man do what this hound has done and not be convicted? As for the punishment—if he is not punished by the Court I will kill him before he leaves the Court-room." nen generally. A tour of the offices was made by your correspondent. The estimated increase of excursion travel for the coming winter seainquiry for details concerning all parts of Cali fornia. The latter circumstance may be taken to indicate the probability of a large settlement in California by the better class of Eastern citi

FLORIDA WILL BE LEFT OUT.

ere as also preparing for a large

RUSH OF SECOND-CLASS BUSINESS.

It is supposed that this class of business, which was largely carried over the Atchison lines last season to Southern California, will also be ticketed this season to San Francisco. There is a general demand for San Francisco tickets, all the people going to the coast for the first time without exception wanting to visit the leading city of the Pacific coast.

The estimate of the Falling off in the Florida excursion business last year was placed at 20 per cent. as the minimum of decrease. At the same time the increase of California business for last season was estimated by railroad men here at about 100 per cent. No reason appears to railroad men why the California excursion business, so they say, should not annually increase, and they are looking forward to supplying new facilities for the travel.

Lightning-Rods Superior to Exercisms More and more, the "Prince of the power of the air" retreated before the factories, showed the germs of the ghtning-rod of Franklin. The older fatal disease; while even confirmed hurch, while clinging to the old theory heoretically, was finally obliged to confes the supremacy of Franklin's theory practically; for his lightning-rod did what exorcisms, and holy water, and proing of church bells, and the rack, and the burning of witches, had failed to do. had exercised for ages the leading theological minds of Europe, namely, "Why should the Almighty strike his own con-

ecrated temples, or suffer Satan to strike Yet even this practical solution of the great question was not received without opposition. The first lightning-conductor on a church in England was not put up overy. The spire of St. Bride's church n London was greatly injured by light ting in 1750, and in 1764 a storm so wrecked its masonry that it had to b mainly rebuilt; yet for years after this the authorities refused to attach a light-ning-rod. The Protestant Cathedral of St. Paul's in London was not protected intil sixteen years after Franklin's disovery, and the tower of the great Protest ant church at Hamburg not until a year later still. As late as 1783 it was declared in Germany, on excellent authority, that within a space of thirty-three years nearly

Professor Andrew D. White.

ole in the bark, or if a portion of the borer. If the leaves of currants and gooseare mainly large caterpillars, which are most readily picked by hand; the so-called "thrips," which is properly the "grape-vine leaf hopper," and not related to the OLITENES WELL REPAID.—On a wided East Boston horse-ear the other cening, the seats of which were nearly all occupied by san, a cutting rebulke answered by a neat compliment was overheard. Shortly sker the car left the ferry there got aboard a young lady, whose perfect of the seats of which were nearly there got aboard a young lady, whose perfect of the seats alone. Choice Bartlest pears from California blue varieties, which sell for 25 to 36 cents a dosen. Choice Bartlest pears from California the wall of the seats one who seemed most in need of the restone who seemed most in need of the restone

The Germ and Home of Scarlet Fever. Science invades the realms of Death,

and carries the war into the enemy's country, with a successful progress that customary and traditional view of mortality. For one, we are confirmed day by day in the expectation that science and morality united will yet conquer unnatural mortality, and postpone natural decline far beyond the present extreme of scarlet fever and of clues to its genesis

and origin. The occasion of the discovery was a investigation by Dr. Klein, of London, into the connection of an epidemic of scarlet fever in a part of that city with a certain milk supply that was observed to have been received in common by all the original subjects of the disease. dairy farm from which the suspected milk of excursionists, from fifty to one hundred per had been brought was closely investigated, cent. Numerous reasons are assigned for these and it was proved that the milk had sufestimates, the leading ones being the general expression of satisfaction from all who made the pression of satisfaction from all who made the California tour last winter season, and the large that the cows were suffering from human subcalifornia tour last winter season, and the large that the cows were suffering from human subcalifornia tour last winter season, and the large that the cows were suffering from human subcalifornia tour last winter season, and the large that the cows were suffering from human subcalifornia tour last winter season, and the large that the cows were suffering from human subcalifornia tour last winter season, and the large that the cows were suffering from human subcalifornia tour last winter season, and the large that the cows were suffering from human subcalifornia tour last winter season, and the large that the cows were suffering from human subcalifornia tour last winter season, and the large that the cows were suffering from human subcalifornia tour last winter season, and the large that the cows were suffering from human subcalifornia tour last winter season, and the large that the cows were suffering from human subcalifornia tour last winter season, and the large that the cows were suffering from human subcalifornia tour last winter season, and the large that the cows were suffering from human subcalifornia tour last winter season. California tour last winter season, and the large that the cows were suffering from a mild form of disease closely resembling scarlet fever.

Following this clue, microscopic investigations revealed a peculiar microbe invariably present in both the animal and human subjects of the disease, and invaria-bly imparting the same disease to animals and man by inoculation. Still another case in corroboration was

discovered in connection with condensed milk that had fallen under suspicion in a tracing a severe epidemic of scarlet fever at Wimbledon, only three or four months ago. This also was traced through the milk to a dairy farm, and the germs were

in the human and animal subjects, including a monkey which had succumbed to a free use of the milk, with clear symptoms of scarlet fever. Having put its finger on the secret agent of this destructive disease, it is now open to science to trace it to its antecedents and

prevention. The prevalence of tuberculosis also in ows opens a fresh trail to the possible lair of the monster consumption. The intimate connection known to exist between both these diseases and confined fair suggests the probability that man has inflicted them upon this invaluable domesticated animal, and mediately upon himself by the notoriously close and filthy quarters in which cows have always been stabled. These and other zymotic diseases of cattle, such as pleuro-pneumonia, now call for advanced sanitary laws regulating the care and treatment of the animals in all

It should be made a penal offense to keep any cow or food animal in a filthy or unventilated stable or pen, such as those generally used for the purpose by farmers. with barely a small hole in the wall for throwing out ordure, and that usually closed with a slide in cold weather. Sanitary Era.

Ventilation Versus Consumption. The great anatomist, Langenbeck, after a tremendous exploration of small-pox "Speaking only of my cadavera, wrote: primary object, I must confess that I am no wiser than before. But, though the mystery of small-pox has eluded my search my labors have not been in vain; they have revealed to me something else-the origin of consumption. I am sure now of what I suspected long ago-viz.: that pul monary diseases are nearly exclusivel (if we except tuberculous tendencies i rited from both parents, I say quite ex clusively) produced by the breathing of foul air. The lungs of all persons, minors included, who had worked for some years in close workshops and dusty inebriates who had passed the days in open air had preserved their respiratory organs intact, whatever inroads their excesses had made on the rest of their system. If I should go into practice, and undertake the cure of a consumptive, I should begin by driving him out into the Deister (a densely-wooded mountain range of Hanover) and prevent him from enter ing a house for a year or two;" precisel which treatment, as we noted in the San tary Era lately, has since been practiced by a German physician, with marvelous success. But it is quite possible to make the air of houses as pure and fresh as the Deister, or more so, and it is the only thing that will put indoor people (including women, who are practically everybody in the end) on equal terms of health with outdoor people.—Sanitary Era.

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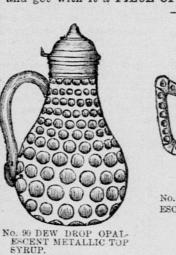
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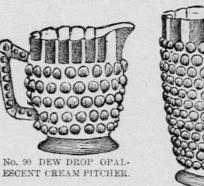
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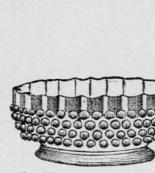
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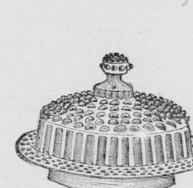
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A SOCIAL DANCE WILL BE GIVEN BY THE OLIVE Branch Ladies' Society, on WEDNES-DAY EVENING, August 3d, at Turner Hall. Admission, 25 cents. By order of Landing States of Committee.

ELOCUTIONARY READINGS.

MISS IDA HITCHCOCK,

witness my having 1887.

W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk. Young & Dunn, Attorneys for Petitioner. jy30-16;

Business of 23 Years' Standing For GEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE undersigned until 2 P. M. TO-DAY (Saturday), July 39. 1887, for the Stock, Fixtures and Goodwill of the CIGAR STORE, known as "ED. BUSH'S." on J street, near Fourth. Stock can be examined, and any information will be cheerfully given by H. L. IUDELL, my representative. I reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

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WHEREAS, IT HAS PLEASED THE MAS-ter Workman of the Universe to Jemore WHEREAS, IT HAS PLEASED THE MASter Workman of the Universe to remove
from this Assembly one of its most cherished and
valued members; and
WHEREAS. This Assembly bowing reverentially to the mandate of Providence, under
which our late Sister, ELLA M. RUSSELL, has
been removed from us to occupy a place in a
higher Assembly, hereby testifies to ner genial
worth, womanly kindness and sisterly devotion,
which in all her career characterized our lost
but beloved Sister; therefore,
Resolved, By Pioneer Assembly, No. 855, K. of
L. that as a token of our affection and esteem
for our dead Sister the Charter of this Assembly
be draped in mourning for a period of thirty
days, and that when we adjourn this meeting
we do so in her honor and as a token of the
higher regard in which she has ever been held
by us.

Resolved. That the formstian hereing

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by us.

Resolved, That the foregoing be spread upon
the minutes and a copy thereof sent to the daily
papers for publication.

MRS. O. T. SHEPARD,
MISS NELLIE QUINN,
MISS SONOMA KLEES,
Committee.

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HOLY HOSARY!

WOODLAND, CAL., IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF California, county of Sacramento. In the matter of the estate of J F. WILLIAM MAHER, deceased. Notice is hereby given that FRIDAY, the 12th day of AUGUSF, 1837, at 10 o'clock. M. of said day, and the Court room of said Court, at the Court-house, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and state of California, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said J. F. WILLIAM MAIER, deceased, and for hearing the application of FRIEDERIKE MAIER for the issuance to her of letters testamentary thereon.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this: 2th day of July, 1887. Will Reopen August, 22, 1887,

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Tenth and Third streets. THIRD TRAIN-Leaves fifteen minutes after Second Train, and makes same stops. jy30-1

running to Twelfth and B; stop at Eighteenth,